

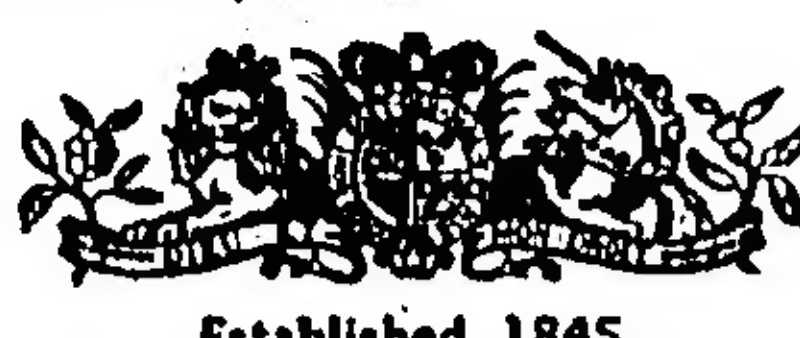


THE WEATHER

Moderate gusty east winds. Fine with cloudy periods this evening. Noon Temp: 75.4 degrees. Noon Humid: 54 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL



No. 37536

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1959.

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Comment  
Of The  
Day

ROCKETS OR  
BUTTER

WE cannot refrain from complimenting the United Kingdom on the forthright statement issued by the British Advisory Council of Scientific Policy.

This says Britain could launch a space programme only at the expense of its own economic health and aid Britain wishes to extend to its Colonies and underdeveloped areas.

That is fair enough. As a statement it has no ambiguous twist. It leaves no uncertainty in the mind. It means in effect that if Britain should enter the space race on competitive terms, her people would have to go without butter on their bread.

Curtailed

THAT the vast Government welfare policies would have to be cut down and the aid Britain offers to her neighbours and dependencies would have to be curtailed.

So the decision is made. A wise and humane decision. A decision that contrasts nobly with so many of the arrogant statements issued from time to time by those who refuse to see that power politics are anachronisms, survivals of the nineteenth century.

By making this decision, it does not mean that Britain is unaware of the enormous prestige that will accompany the launching of the first man into space, always providing he returns safely.

Not Unaware

NOR is Britain unaware that this event must soon be accomplished, either by the Soviet Union or by the United States.

But, the statement goes on, Britain must be content with a modest study programme in co-operation with other international bodies for space research.

Now let us examine this statement more clearly. It does not say that Britain cannot join in the space race. It does not say Britain cannot afford to join in.

It does, however, say that Britain can join in only by lowering the standard of living of its people and dependents, and by diverting aid rendered to less fortunate countries to the space programme exchequer.

Britain says she will not do that.

Join In

THEN comes, in plain language, what seems to us one of the most responsible statements issued by a Great Power. It says, in effect, if any other country working on a modest budget would like to join Britain in a space research programme, Britain would welcome such a partnership.

We have only to consider what might have been accomplished even at this moment if the nations of the world had gone forward together and had pooled their resources, instead of going on in foolish childish rivalry. Then it could have been said with truth, "The sky's the limit."

# TUG MASTER TELLS HOW HE FOUND VESSEL AFTER IT HAD DRIFTED 600 MILES SUCCESSFUL SEARCH FOR SHIP Abandoned By Crew After Typhoon

The search for a typhoon-battered Japanese freighter abandoned and drifting in the South China Sea since November 17, was like "looking for a needle in a haystack."

Captain William Worrall, master of the Hongkong salvage tug Taikoo said this when he successfully towed in the ship Yoneyama Maru early this morning after 28 days' struggle in rough seas.

He picked her up in the vastness of the sea on an estimated position the ship was last reported drifting. But Capt. Worrall did not credit the accuracy of the estimation. He said he found the ship on "the element of luck."

The Yoneyama Maru had been drifting more than 600 miles across the South China Sea.

Met Typhoon

The sea-drama started when the Japanese ship was on her way from Goa to Japan with 9,000 tons of iron ore aboard.

While off Basco, an island between Taiwan and Luzon, on November 12, she encountered Typhoon Emma. The heavy seas damaged her steering gear.



CAPT. W. WORRALL

After drifting for a few days another storm, Typhoon Freda, headed for the ship. It was decided to abandon ship and the crew was taken by a Japanese Coast Guard ship back to Japan. This occurred on the afternoon of November 17.

Three days earlier, the tug Taikoo, of Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. Ltd., was sent to the ship's aid.

The tug returned to Hongkong on Nov. 19 as she was forced back by the severity of Typhoon Freda. But later the same day she was ordered out again.

Returned

At a point 100 miles north-west of Luzon on November 21 she picked up the ill-fated ship by radar 14 miles away.

A north easterly gale was blowing and the tug could not get close to the ship until two days later.

A tow line was then fixed and the tow began. On November 26, the tug had to cast off the tow as the gale was gaining force and returned to Hongkong again.

## Destroyer's 15 Years FE Service

Plymouth, Dec. 9. The Royal Navy destroyer Conestock returned to Devonport today after 15 years in the Far East including the Korean War and nuclear bomb tests at Christmas Island in the Pacific.

Eighteen members of her crew are to marry English girls when they go on leave.

Three married Australians during their service abroad.—Reuter.

On November 29, the tug left Hongkong on the third mission. The ship was picked up again by the tug's radar on December 1 some 150 miles north-east of the Philippines.

The boiler room of the Yoneyama Maru and the engine room were now flooded from leakage along the propeller shaft. A party of the tug's crew boarded the ship and began pumping water out of the ship to make her safe for towing.

The pumping operation took two days in the middle of the ocean before the tug and its tow headed for the Lincoln Islands, near the Philippines.

Only Luck

Captain Worrall said that it was only luck that the radar picked up the ship. If the ship was just a fraction of a mile away beyond the range of the radar, he could have missed the ship and searched a 100 miles in the wrong direction.

Asked what he thought of the operation, the veteran salvage expert said it was extremely risky to play around with a drifting ship.

He praised the 10-inch thick nylon tow line the tug had used for the job. It had an elasticity of about 25 per cent, he said. The operation might not have been successful, he added, if a wire cable was used as there was a possibility of snapping in rough seas.

The tug took two sampans with her for transportation between the tug and the ship. They did an excellent job, Capt. Worrall said.

The Yoneyama Maru is now berthed at Kowloon Bay where she will undergo preliminary repairs. She will then be towed back to Japan.

## LABOUR MPs OBJECT TO BALLET'S TOUR TO SOUTH AFRICA

### Question Of Colour Bar

London, Dec. 9. Mr Hugh Gaitskell and other Labour MPs today objected to the Royal Ballet Company's forthcoming visit to South Africa because, they said, one of its members had been prevented from taking part on account of the colour bar.

The dancer concerned is Mr Jchar, Monsaval, a South African of Malay descent.

Mr Gaitskell said: "The introduction of racial discrimination into art and sport is utterly repugnant to all of us."

NO INTERFERING

It was not a question of interfering in the internal affairs of South Africa but whether a company heavily subsidised by the Government should undertake a tour under these conditions.

He urged the Government to look into the matter further.

But Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, replying on behalf of the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, said the Ballet Company "took the decision without any official intervention at all. In these circumstances, he did not see why the Government should intervene."

NOT ASKED

Earlier, Mr Butler had said that any rules or practices affecting ballet performances in South Africa were a matter for the union authorities.

Later tonight, a Royal Ballet Company spokesman said: "It is not true to say Mr Monsaval was prevented from taking part in the tour. He was not asked to go. He had been a member of the company for a good many years. He is a good artist and is being used here. It would possibly have been awkward for him if he had been asked to go on the tour."—Reuter.

## Duty-Free Liquor For U.K. Tourists

London, Dec. 9. Overseas travellers leaving London airport today were able to buy duty-free liquor for the first time, under a new scheme.

American tourists and businessmen queued to take home with them bottles of whisky and gin at around £1 a bottle, though the first customer was a Queen's Messenger, an ex-Guards officer, who declined to give his name.

"Sorry old boy, the foreign office won't like it," he said as he bought whisky to take with him to Hongkong "as a Christmas present."

American visitors can order up to five bottles each without paying tax. British and other nationals are only allowed one bottle.

To prevent customs dodging they get the liquor they have already paid for only after they have boarded their airliner.—Reuter.

## Birthday Honours Presentation

(See Back Page)

## No Sign Of Life Near Wreckage

Bogota, Dec. 9. The wreckage of a Colombian airliner, reported missing with 46 people on board, was found today on an island off Panama completely destroyed, reports reaching here said.

The reports, which could not be officially confirmed, said there was no sign of life.

The plane, a twin-engine Curtiss Commando, was flying from San Andres Island in the Caribbean to Cartagena, North Colombia.

The plane carried 33 women and 13 men, the airline said.

The line, Sociedad Aerea de Medellin, has an affiliation with KLM, the Dutch airline.—Reuter and AP.

## American Escapes From Gaol In Cuba

Havana, Dec. 9. Military headquarters announced that American Frank Austin Young, sentenced yesterday by a military tribunal to 30 years imprisonment, escaped from military prison early this morning.

Commander Jose Argibay, chief of the 6th military district, made the announcement that Young had escaped with another prisoner, Sergio Hernandez Reyes, who was to be tried on Friday for counter-revolutionary charges.

Young was tried for counter-revolutionary activities with 37 others, including Peter John Lamborn of Nassau.

Young was said to have escaped through a hole in the wall of the military prison of Pina Del Rio.

RETURNED

The prosecution had demanded the death sentence for Young, 28, an adventurer who served with the Royal Air Force in World War II.

Young returned to Cuba last September, a few weeks after serving a five-month detention in La Cabaña Fortress on charges of smuggling anti-government Cubans out of the country.

He and Lamborn, who was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment, claimed they came to Cuba to photograph counter-revolutionaries in the hills around Pina Del Rio.—AP and AFP.

## Big Hunt For Armed Convicts In U.S.

Yanceyville, N.C., Dec. 9. Four convicts who helped stage a mass escape from North Carolina's Ivy Bluff prison for incorrigibles gave up without a fight in Ohio today.

The convicts admitted who they were about two and a half hours after capture. They were identified as Glen Heasley, 36, who was serving life for murder; Drady F. Stone, 23, Hillard Laman, 24, and Leslie Daudler, 30.

One of the captured convicts, Grady Stone, 23, told reporters the mass escape was the result of what he called brutal conditions in the prison.

He said about 60 convicts had deliberately maligned themselves in recent months to avoid prison work.

He said that "guards hit several of us with blackjacks" for what he called minor infractions, or sometimes for no reason at all.

The search for the Ivy Bluff fugitives extended across the south from Virginia to Missis-

issippi. The four men arrested in Ohio were believed to have stolen a car near Charleston, West Virginia, and driven into Ohio.

Meanwhile bloodhounds, planes and hundreds of heavily-armed police swept over miles of countryside today in one of the nation's biggest manhunts for the armed convicts.

FBI AGENTS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation put agents in Army helicopters while private spotter planes went up to maintain a constant air patrol over woods, swamps and highways.

Warnings were broadcast to residents of the Carolinas and surrounding states to be on their guard against the convicts. Thousands of families slept behind locked and guarded

doors last night. Husbands stayed awake nursing shotguns, while dogs were let loose in yards.

The convicts escaped from the prison with eight rifles, eight pistols as well as a sub-machine gun after overpowering six guards and locking them up in cells for four hours. The escape went unnoticed.

The police were unable to verify the report and investigation showed nothing concrete to link the escapees to the terrorising incident reported early today by Clarence H. Worthington, 52, and his wife, 53, at their midtown Memphis home. Worthington said his wife was criminally assaulted several times while one of the men held a knife at his throat.—Reuter and UPI.

## What about his EDUCATION?

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# Nehru Guides Ike Through Massive New Delhi Crowds



New Delhi, Dec. 9. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had to leap from the official car carrying President Eisenhower, climb into a police jeep and personally guide his American visitor safely through a massive traffic jam today.

The incident occurred as the President and Mr. Nehru were driving in from the airport to the centre of Delhi to the cheers of more than a million Indians who gave the President the most emotional welcome ever accorded anyone in this country.

At one point when the procession was jammed by the swaying crowd, Mr. Nehru stood high in the back seat of the official car and saw that the situation was getting out of control of the police.

## DIRECTIONS

He jumped nimbly from the presidential convertible into the midst of the milling crowd. He struggled through the mob and climbed into a police jeep which was leading the way. He began shouting directions to the driver and in a loud voice called out to the crowd to get back.

Through such tactics, he managed to pilot the procession through the crowd for about the equivalent of three or four blocks. When the crowd pressure lessened, he returned to the car carrying President Eisenhower and the triumphal parade continued.

The crowd waved both Indians and veteran reporters. "We Indians are used to big crowds," one official said, "but there never was one like this." Emotional scenes occurred repeatedly along the route. Along New Delhi's famous Connaught Circle and Kitchener

Road, U.S. secret servicemen combined with Indian police and plainclothesmen worked hard to prevent the open car bearing the leaders from being drowned in a sea of humanity. President Eisenhower stood during most of two hours, waving and showing little of the concern of his protectors. The President seemed tired but emotionally "up" when he finally alighted from the car which was two feet deep in flowers.

This was his fifth and so far most important stop on his 11-nations tour of Asia, Europe and Africa.—UPI.

## Opera's Financial Loss

London, Dec. 9. The Covent Garden Opera ended its financial year with a deficit of £18,000 this year, despite a Government subsidy of £362,000, it was disclosed today.

Very few of the Covent Garden performances covered the cost of their production, even those featuring leading opera singers and ballet dancers. Even "La Traviata," sung by Maria Callas, which played to a full house every night and which held the record for box office receipts, lost £2,383 each night.

Only the 17 appearances of ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn did not result in a deficit. Average losses per night were between £1,000 and £2,740. The greatest losses were incurred by the English operas.—AFP.

## Australian Rockets For U.K.

London, Dec. 9. Britain has placed a "substantial order" with Australia for delivery of tele-guided, anti-tank Australian "Malkara" rockets. Secretary of State for War Christopher Soames announced today in a written reply to Parliament.

The rockets will be put into operational use by Britain's armed forces within two years. Soames said the "Malkara" rocket which weighs about 220 lbs has a range of about one and a half miles. It is capable of destroying the world's most powerful tanks on impact.

The Australian rocket had undergone intensive tests in Britain.—AFP.

## Inebriated

Tokyo, Dec. 9. Police in Momose, Northern Japan, reported they found several apparently drunk farm horses.

They learned that farmers, who had been brewing bathtub sake, poured the rice wine down the horses' throats when tax officials raided the bootleggers.—UPI.

## Tribal Warfare Renewed In Belgian Congo

Luluabourg, Belgian Congo, Dec. 9. Lulu Warriors, daubed with war paint, charged screaming into the Baluba tribal village of Malu-Malu, near Luluabourg today, attacking the 150 inhabitants and setting fire to huts.

One person was killed and three injured in the fighting which followed when Army units moved rapidly into action, Belgia news agency reported.

The incident was another in the tribal war which broke out again this week between the Baluba and the Luluab, which caused 10 deaths and about 30 wounded in Nganza yesterday.

The situation remains tense. Meanwhile, Belgia announced the arrest of four leaders of the Luluab Party—the President, Vice-President, Secretary General and Secretary.

They were arrested for distributing tracts to the Luluab population calling on them to boycott the present elections for territorial and district assemblies.—AFP.

## Bus Crash

Mexico City, Dec. 9. A total of 30 persons were killed and 11 others seriously injured when a motor-coach crashed and caught fire near the small tourist centre of Cuernavaca.

The vehicle skidded on a bend, hit a parapet, overturned and then burst into flames. Most of the passengers were burned alive. Others were thrown out of the bus and injured.—AFP.

Riding in what appears to be a pre-war limousine, President Eisenhower waves to the huge crowds massed to greet him as he drove through Ankara, the Turkish capital, on December 6, following his arrival by air from Rome on the second stage of his 11-nation tour.—AP Photo.

## PI Diplomatic Pouch Case Termed A Hoax

Manila, Dec. 9. The Philippines closed the books today on its investigation into the alleged misuse of a Manila-bound diplomatic pouch from its Embassy in New Delhi.

It said the complaint by the wife of an official of the Philippine Embassy that jewels were sent through the pouch seven months ago and stolen here was a hoax.

The Foreign Office released its decision on the so-called pouch case which had aroused international interest and: Prepared dismissal proceedings against Congrado De Castro, former Administrative Officer of the Philippine Embassy in New Delhi and:

Cleared two Home Office officials who were charged by De Castro's wife, Carolina, with having allegedly stolen \$7,000 (£2,500) worth of jewellery she claimed she placed in a Manila-bound diplomatic pouch last July.

Findings by the Foreign Office disclosed that no jewels have been sent through any diplomatic pouch from New Delhi. A separate resolution by the Foreign Service board said De Castro was guilty of "malicious publicity" and seeking to the sacrifice of the good name of the Foreign Office.

The findings were issued on the administrative aspect of the case after a thorough six-month investigation which took Foreign Office investigators to Manila, Vienna, New Delhi and Hongkong.

Cleared today were Angel Meneses and Tomas Fuentes, both of the Record Division of the Foreign Office who were in charge of receiving diplomatic pouches from abroad.—UPI.

## Ill-Fated Dam Structure Defended

Paris, Dec. 9. Andre Coyne, who designed the ill-fated Malpaset dam, said on Wednesday night there was nothing wrong with the way it was built.

"There is no reason to think there was bad workmanship," Coyne said in an interview. "The construction was irreproachable."

Coyne agreed with preliminary observations showing that when the dam broke, the left side pulled away part of its anchorage.

"That's right," he said. "There was a falling, even a breaking away of the terrain. Anyone can see it. Where there was an outcropping before the break, there is now a hole. But naturally it remains to determine how the falling of the terrain occurred—if it came before or after the breaking of the dam."

Coyne declined to answer a question concerning the choice of the site for the dam. There have been suggestions in the Press that the terrain was improper for the dam.

A Government Commission is investigating the dam break.—AP.

## Nato As Safekeeper Of Future German Nuclear Missiles

London, Dec. 9. Mr Harold Watkinson, Minister of Defence, said today that any nuclear warheads required for missiles in service with the West German forces would be held in the Nato atomic stockpile under the control of the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

He was answering questions in the House of Commons about his recent talks in Germany with Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, the West German Defence Minister.

Mr Stephen Swinger (Labour) had asked to what extent he discussed the supply to West Germany of weapons of nuclear capacity. Mr Watkinson replied: "I discussed with Herr Strauss the possibility of Anglo-German co-operation in the development and production of a new surface-to-surface missile for the support of armies in the field if such a weapon was acceptable to the appropriate interested authorities. This missile would be equipped with a nuclear warhead."

"Any nuclear warheads required for missiles in service with the West German forces would be held in the Nato atomic stockpile under the control of the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe."—Reuter.

## Commons Long Session

London, Dec. 9. The House of Commons rose just before five o'clock this morning after a marathon sitting of over 14 hours.

It was by far the longest session of the new Parliament elected last October.

The long debate was on the committee stage of the local employment bill which seeks to empower the government to anticipate and check unemployment in particular areas.

Scottish M.P.s were responsible for much of the discussion in the early hours.

The members finally trooped out of the chamber with less than ten hours to go before the next session.—China Mail Special.

## Police Fire On Rioters

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 9. Police fired on rioters who smashed a store in the Syrian community of Curitiba yesterday, wounding several.

There were unconfirmed reports that some victims died. The riot in the Parana State capital was marked by an attack on an Army Lieutenant by a Syrian. The soldier suffered two broken legs and a broken arm.

The crowd which gathered became unruly, reducing a store owned by the Syrian and other Syrian properties in the area to shambles.

Police and firemen were unable to disperse the mob with tear gas and water hoses. Police opened fire.

A number of looters were arrested. Cause of the argument between the soldier and Syrian store owner was not revealed.—UPI.

## Steel Record

London, Dec. 9. Britain's steel production in November was an all-time record with an average of 458,000 tons a week.

This is 30 per cent higher than a year ago and beats the previous record of 443,200 tons reached in May 1957.

Production in October this year was 441,400 tons a week and 350,900 tons a week in November 1958.—UPI.



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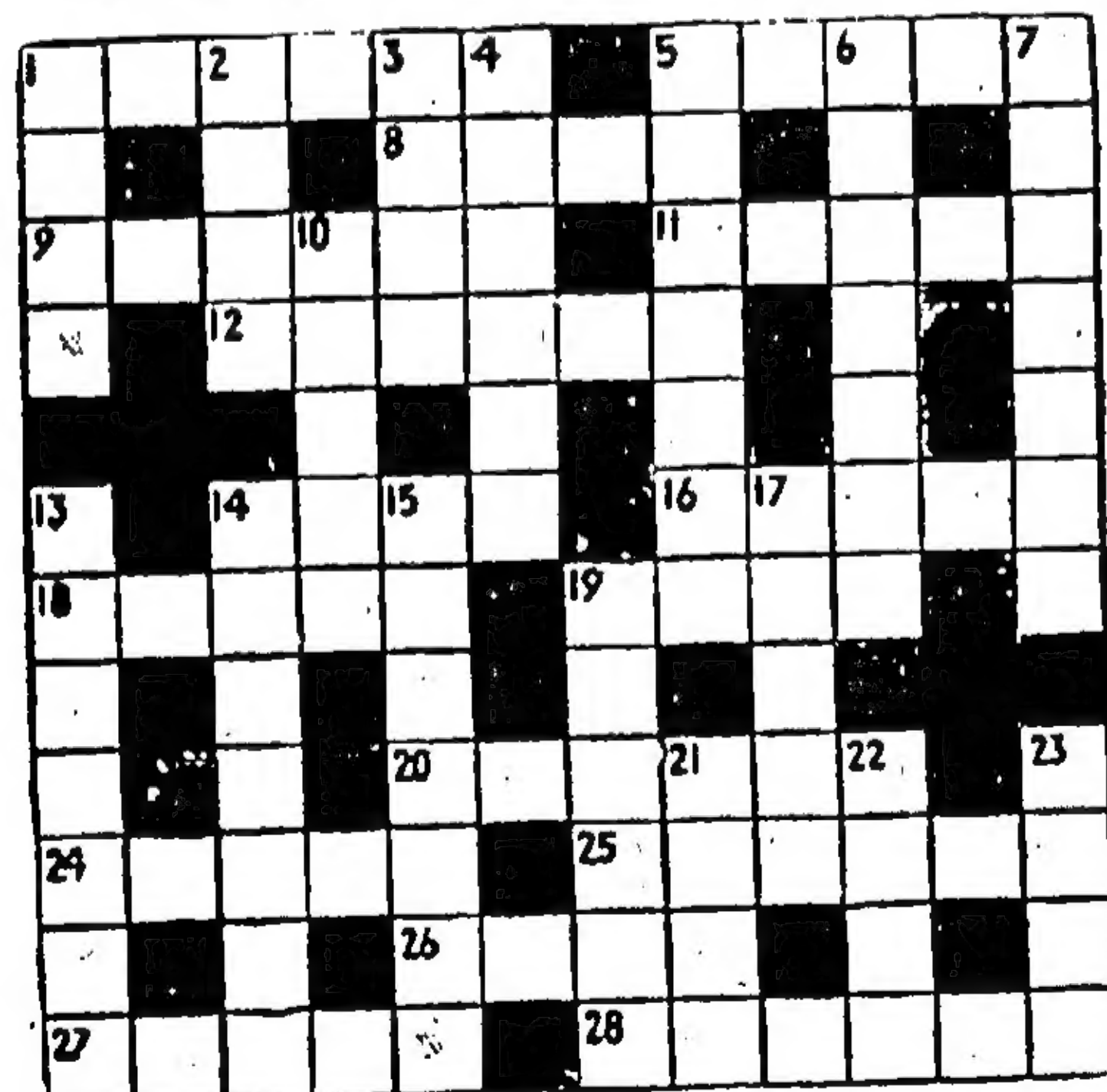
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Old officer in the regimental band? (6)
  - River of Africa (5)
  - Some time after five will do for her (4)
  - Bumpy (8)
  - To which chickens come home? (5)
  - American bumper (6)
  - Expert back in Reno (4)
  - Just a vestige of harness (5)
  - Bella's tag (5)
  - Rural type? Could be (4)
  - One who demonstrates a fall? (6)
  - Very hard part of Wales (5)
  - Decorative (6)
  - Man, maybe (4)
  - Reasonable art? (5)
  - Takes the mick? (6)
- DOWN**
- Pal, much changed (4)
  - Chain of rocks (4)
  - Still of the night? (4)
  - Delicate sort of offer (6)
  - Ran back at speed to tell the tale (7)
  - Fine chap Benny? (7)
  - Withdrawn—to bed? (7)
  - French writer in Inverness (5)
  - Sportive (7)
  - Submitting to command (7)
  - Stretchable (7)
  - Graveney's bird (5)
  - Slaves, though not in the slave-tradel (6)
  - Naval bird (4)
  - Complete (4)
  - They're indistinguishable in pairs (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1 Clang, 4 Baffin, 8 West-on, 10 A-bean, 12 Mur-mur (rev), 14 Concede, 17 Tiro, 19 Instead, 20 Divers-E, 22 Otis, 23 Twiddle, 27 Chiger, 29 Acted, 30 Dollar, 31 Nervous, 32 Style. Down: 1 Comic, 2 Arlen, 3 Grime, 5 A-dam, 6 Ferrie, 7 Nimrod, 9 Rudels, 11 Batted, 13 Renowned, 15 Omit, 16 Croche, 18 Tati, 20 De-ma-in, 21 Victor, 24 Irons, 25 Dolly, 26 Berio, 28 Aztec.







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Terrifying Secret—  
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girls—to satisfy his inhuman  
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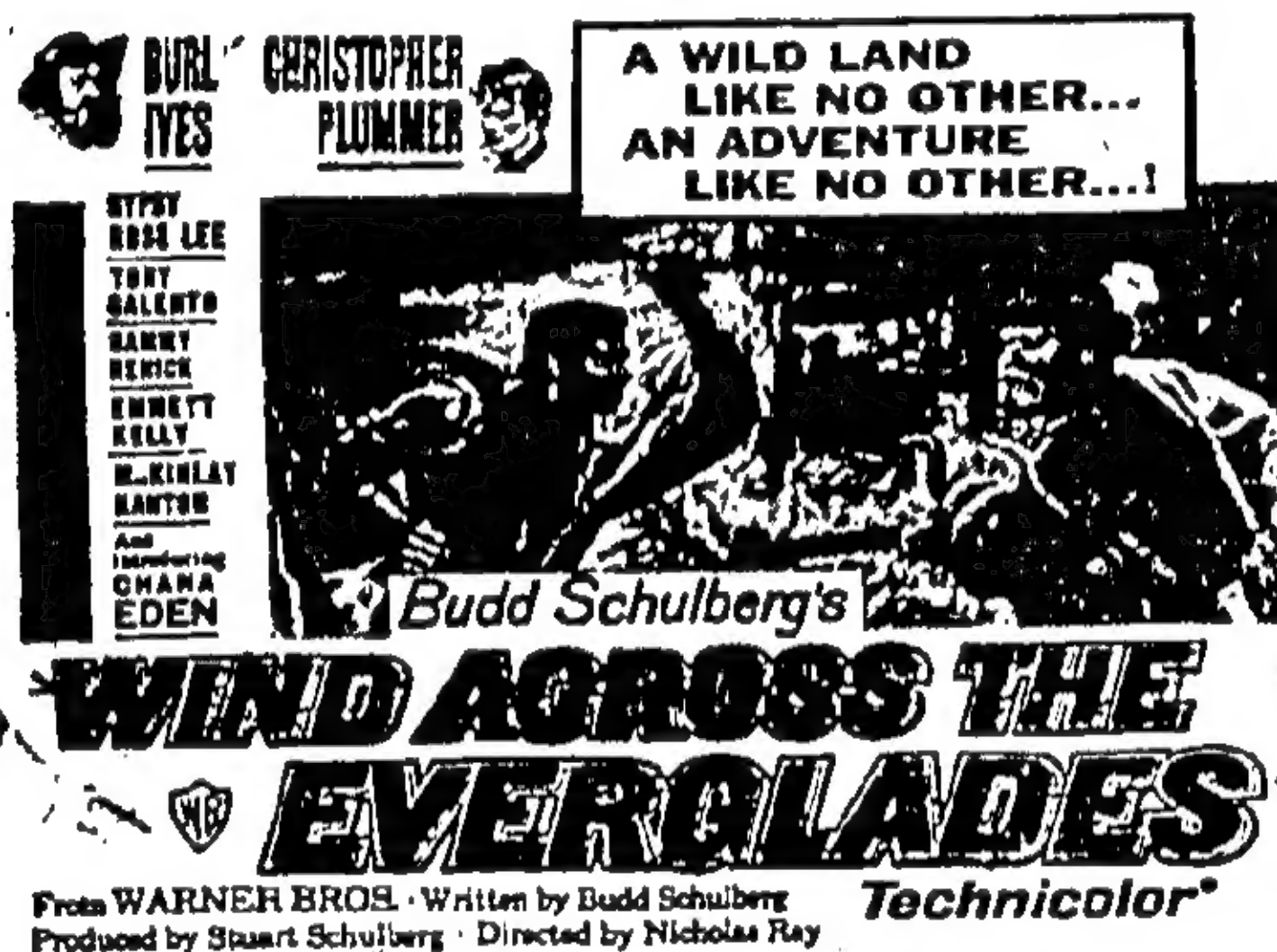
NOW PLAYING

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

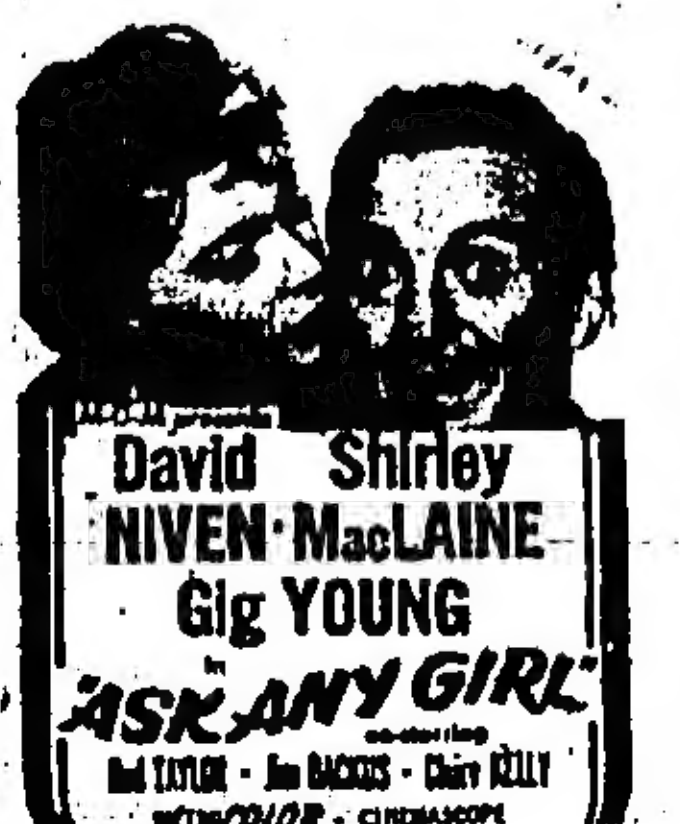
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
The Funniest Idea For Making  
a Male into a Mute That Ever  
Hit the Screen!FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.— TO-MORROW —  
"FIVE GATES TO HELL"**Immigrant And  
Fisherman  
Disrupt Power  
Supplies**

Sydney, Dec. 9.

A fisherman and a Yugoslav immigrant today disrupted power supplies over wide areas of New South Wales and Victoria.

At Tumut, 330 miles south of Sydney, the fisherman "hooked" into the Victorian and N.S.W. electricity network and stopped the Snowy Mountains' largest hydro-electric generator.

At Wollongong, on the N.S.W. coast, Muharen Spahic, 26, touched a 132,000 volt high tension cable and blacked out the district for an hour.

The fisherman had been casting from a midstream rock in the Tumut River for trout.

At the same time Snowy project engineers opened all valves at the upstream hydro power plant to meet morning peak electricity usage.

The flood of water quickly built up the river and the fisherman signalled he was in danger of being swept away.

Nearby workmen contacted the power plant and the water was shut off and the station closed down for three hours while the fisherman was rescued.

In Wollongong, Spahic is in the local hospital in a serious condition.

Police, mystified why he climbed the power transmission tower, said the resulting flash burned the immigrant's clothes from his body. — China Mail Special.

**A TRIP  
WAS  
ARRANGED**

Noted columnist for the San Francisco Commercial News, Hugh Russell Fraser, arrived this morning on a cruise in the President Wilson.

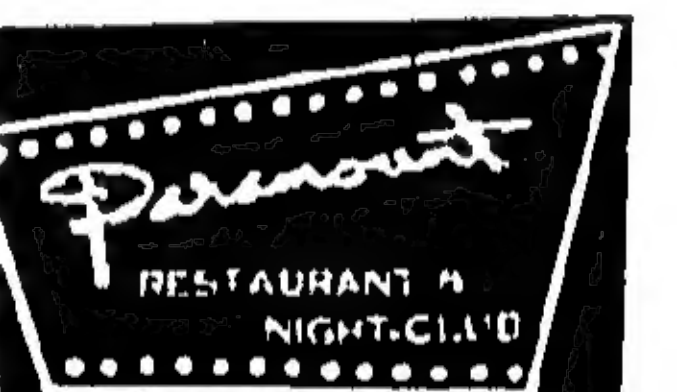
Mr Fraser, whose daily feature "As I See It" is well-known in the United States as a modern-day Mark Twain. Accompanied by his wife, this is the first time that they have made a trip to the Far East.

"How this trip all came about," said Mr Fraser, "is that one day I was having lunch with George Killon, the President of the A.P.L. Talking about the affairs in the Far East, I mentioned that I had never been in the area and could only talk about it or write about it from impressions from other people. Well, Mr Killon said that maybe something could be arranged and so, well, here I am."

I must say though so far I am tremendously impressed with Japan and I feel that I will be equally so impressed with Hong-kong. Both my wife and I are looking forward to a memorable stay in the British Colony.

Mr Fraser is the author of "Democracy in the Making," a history of the United States Presidency during the Jackson-Tyler era. The book was listed by Time magazine as one of the four top books of the year.

During his cruise he is continuing his impressions of the various parts of call that the President Wilson makes on its trans-Pacific voyage.

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LARRY ALLEN  
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37651**POOR RECEPTION****Bedford's  
New Book  
Reviewed**New York, Dec. 9.  
The New York Times calls the Duke of Bedford's recently published "A Silver-plated Spoon," "a diverting book of informal autobiography."

The Duke

Reviewer Orville Prescott writes about John Russell: "The Thirteenth Duke of Bedford, in spite of all his titled ancestors and all the fabulous wealth of his family, is virtually a self-made man. How he managed to become one is a complicated story that would never have occurred if the Russells weren't as eccentric as they were aristocratic."

Russell gained world-wide publicity when he opened his home, Woburn Abbey, to the public as a tourist attraction. He even allowed a nudist camp in a secluded corner of the grounds, saying publicity draws crowds.

**RUSSELL'S WRITING**

He is now planning a motel and pub, but as for Russell's writing, the reviewer said: "Parts of 'A Silver-plated Spoon' are a bit tiresome and none of it is particularly well written. But whenever the Duke writes about his close relations or about the methods he uses to make Woburn the most popular tourist attraction of all England's great country houses, it is lively and interesting." — AP.

**Editor's  
Sister  
Arrives**

Pretty Sally Wilson arrived on the President Wilson this morning to be met by her brother Dick. Sally, who is going around the world, started her trip from London and is stopping off to work in the cities that catch her fancy.

From London, Sally went to Montreal where she worked for rice montan and then crossed the North American continent to work for three months in Vancouver. Then she went down to San Francisco to join the President Van Buren on the trip to Japan, and after a month boarded the President Wilson for Hong-kong.

Sally's brother, Mr Richard Wilson, Editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review, met her on arrival and said that she hoped to stay in the Colony for several months.

"Of course," called Sally, "I have to find a job for a while. I'm a pretty good secretary you know, — at least my Montreal employer thought so and said so."

**Seals For Sale**San Francisco, Dec. 9.  
The San Francisco Sealquarium is offering for sale young seals at \$125 (\$45) each. They come with instructions calling for feeding of 10 pounds of clean gutted fish a day and a good-sized swimming pool where the seal can exercise. — UPI.

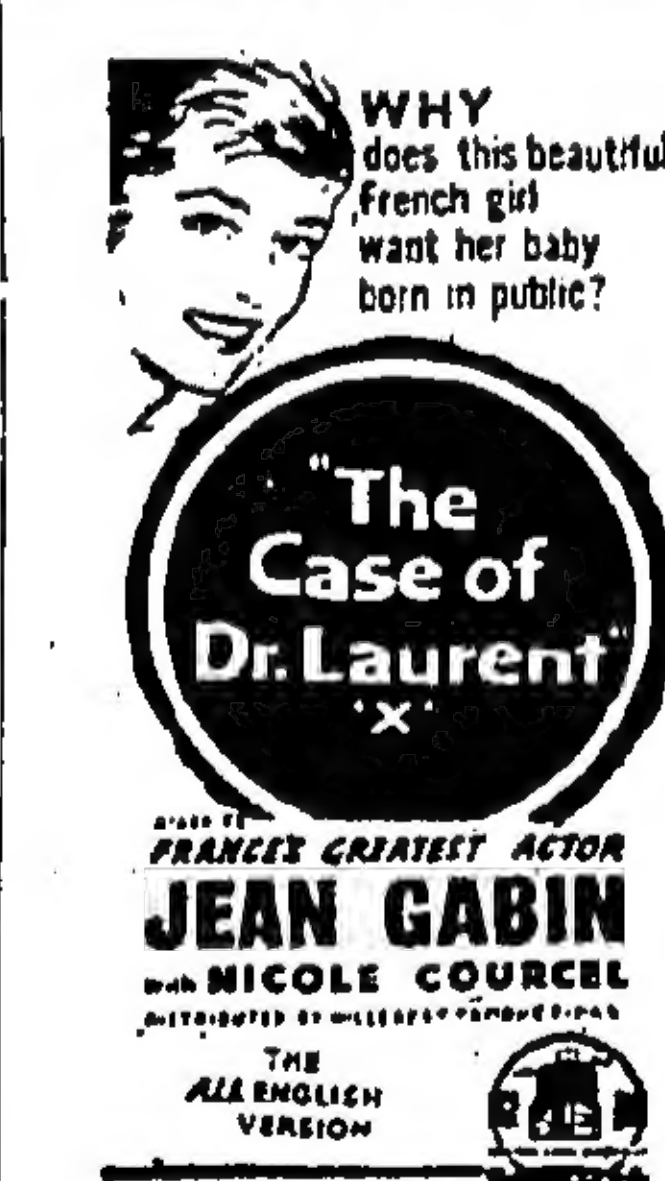
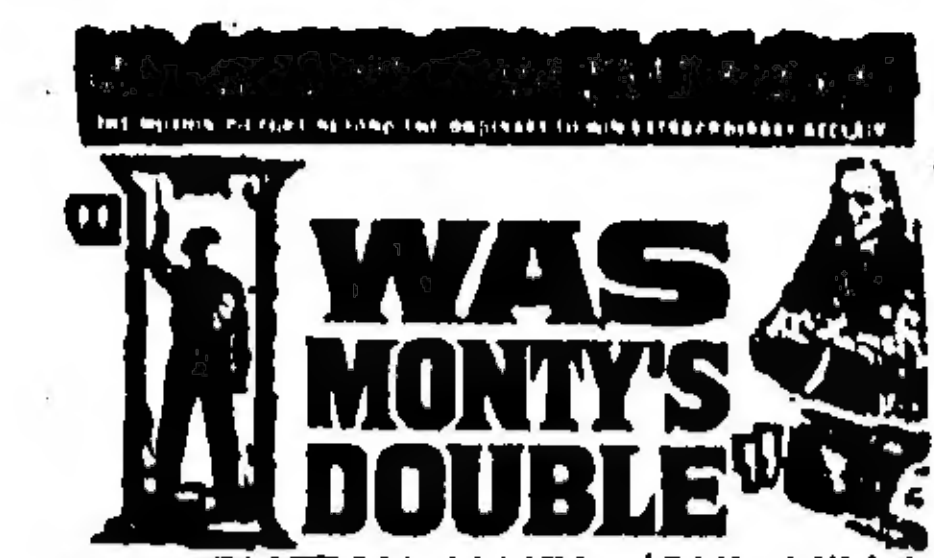
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20  
& 9.30 P.M.

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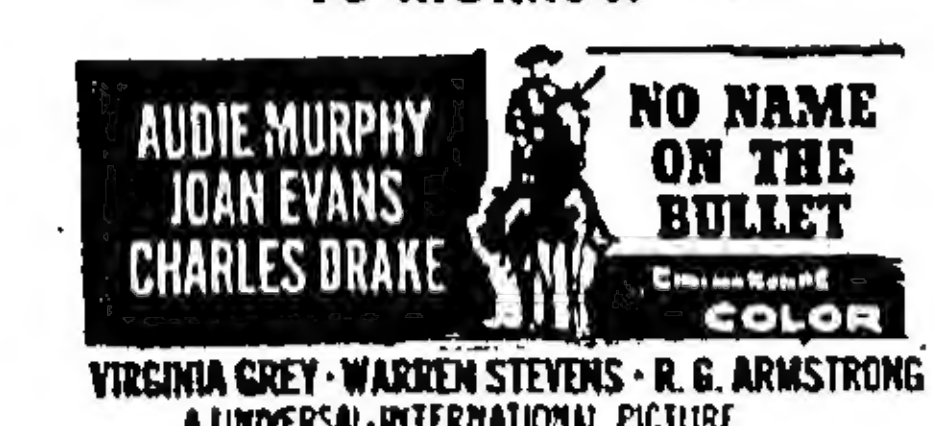
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Coming To Your  
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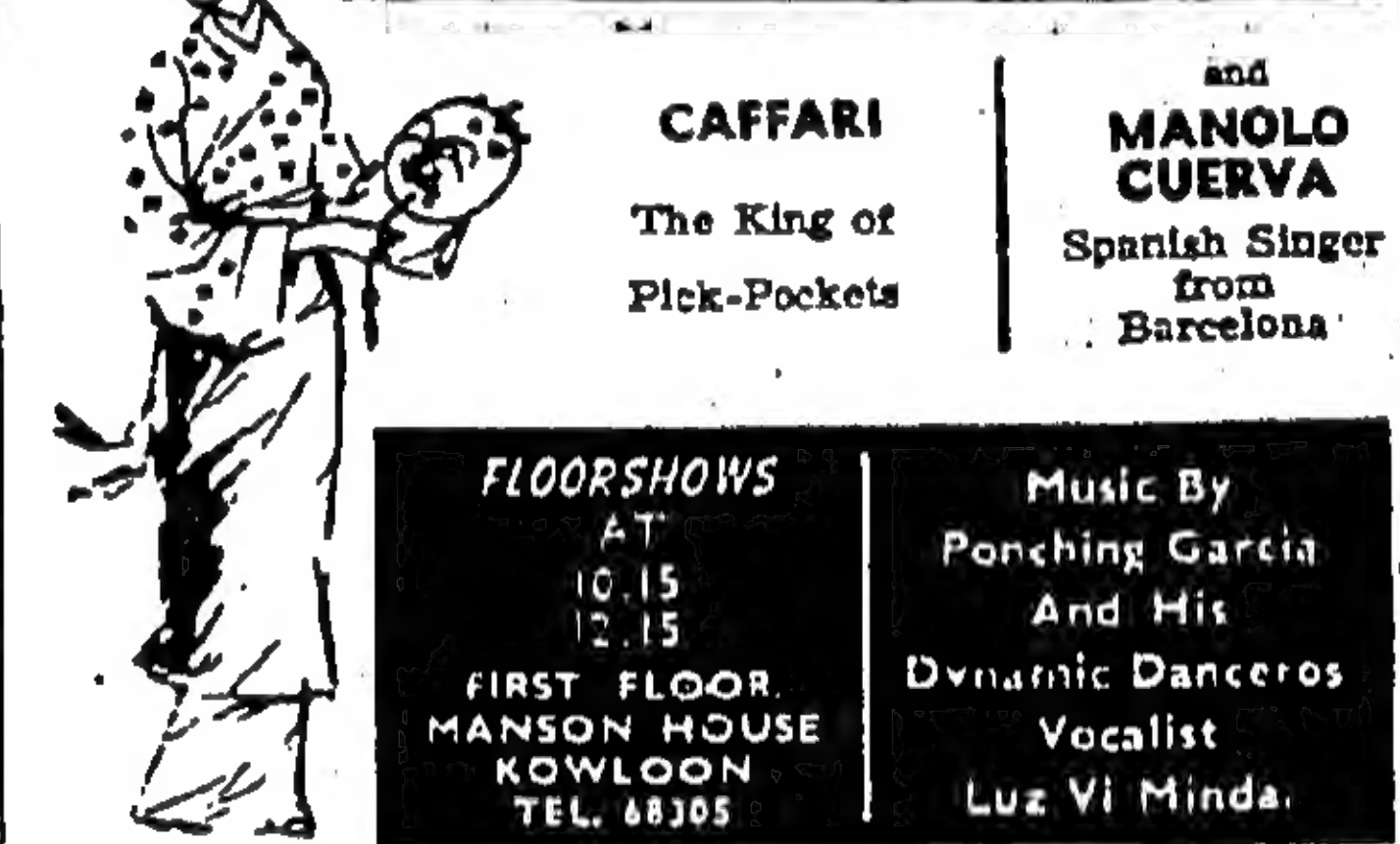
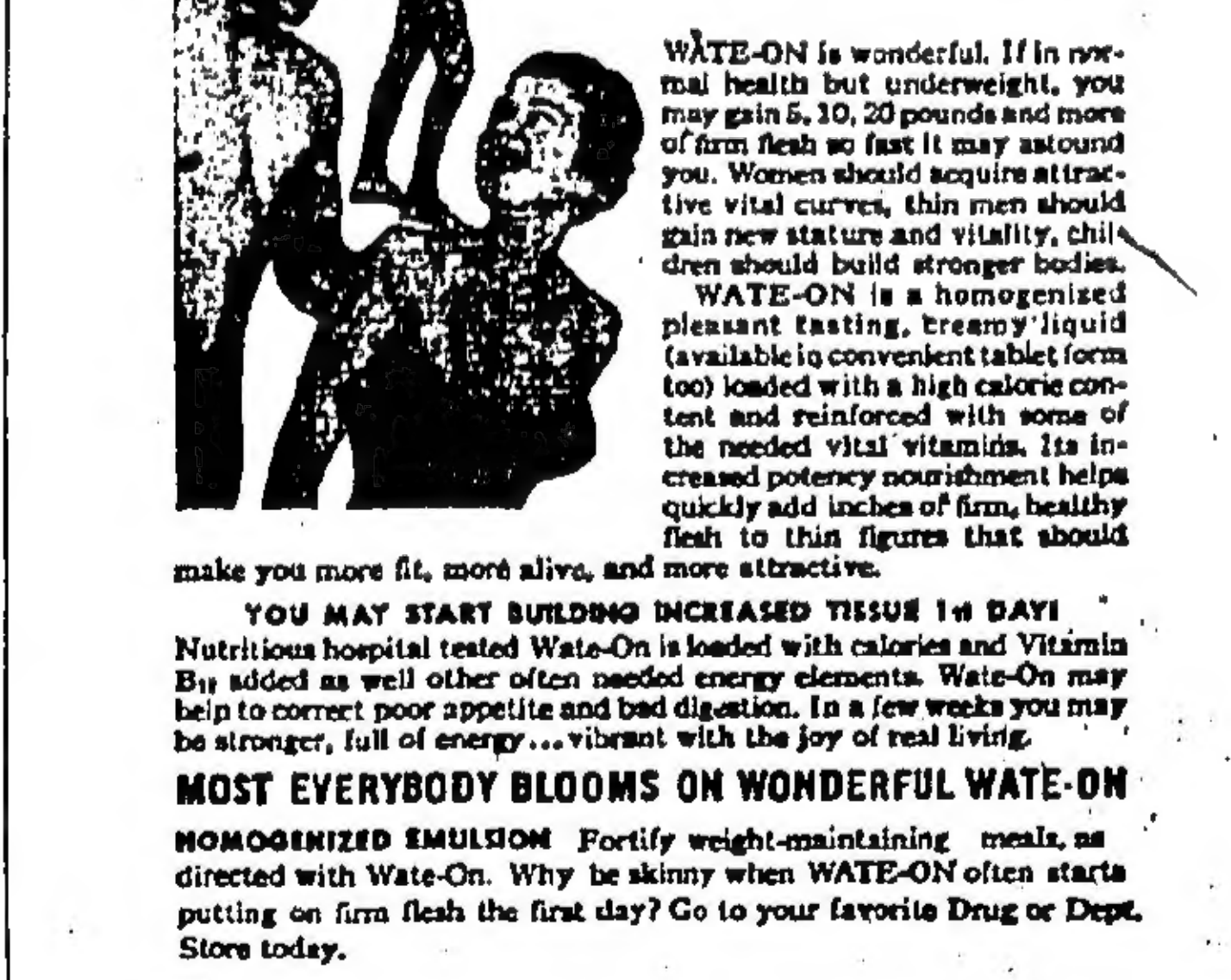
starring CLIFTON JAMES JOHN MILLS

— TO-MORROW —

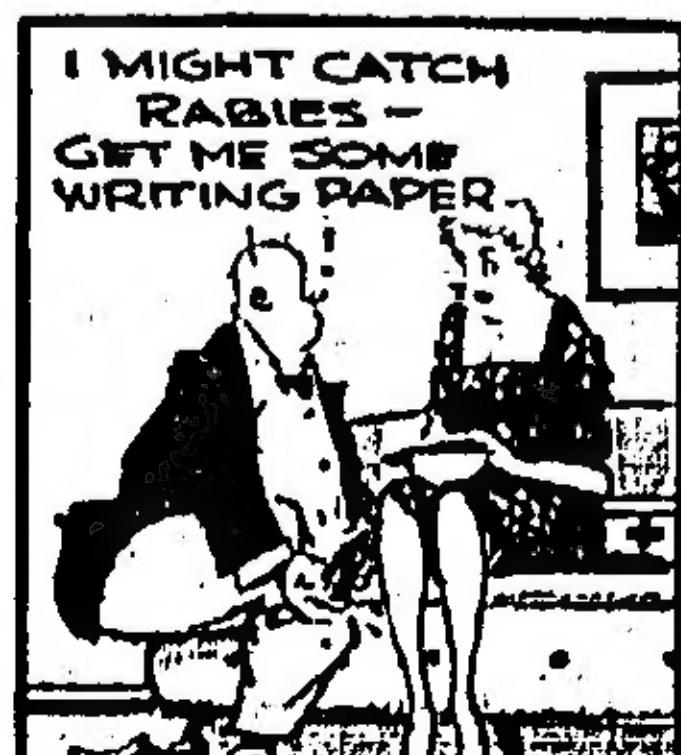
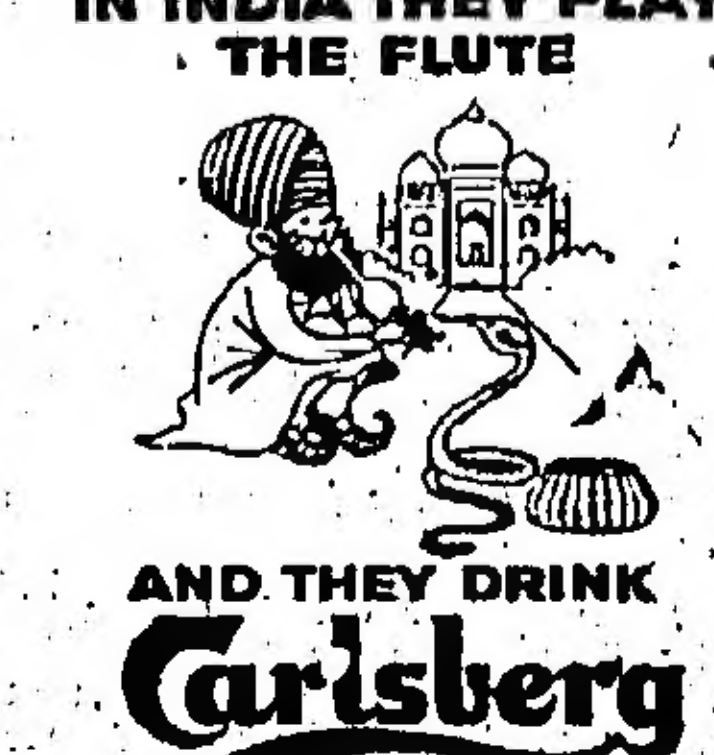


VIRGINIA GREY WARREN STEVENS R. G. ARMSTRONG

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

**FITZ CINEMA**★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.**THE BUCCANEER****THE GOLDEN PHOENIX****Skinny?**Wonderful new Wate-On  
quickly puts on pounds and  
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NOW! An improved food supplement of  
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**POP—Snap Decision****By Gog**AND THEY DRINK  
**Carlsberg**



# THE NIGHT THE ATOMS RAN WILD

Now revealed in irresistible detail—what really brought a peril to Britain that man had never faced before



HOW THEY FOUGHT THE FIRE AT WINDSCALE

It had no effect and by early morning it was clear that water was the only hope.

## Steam

At this stage Ross sent a message to Sir Leonard Owen, overall chief of the Windscale project, that they had been forced to squirt water into the burning furnace.

Owen flew straight down, arriving at Windscale on Friday lunchtime. By this time Tuohy, aided by Donald Ireland, the chief engineer, and the firemen had been pumping water into the reactor for several hours.

After the first dousing of the white-hot uranium had failed to produce a "bump," the hoses were turned on at high pressure. Huge quantities of steam billowed up the chimney but there was no hydrogen explosion.

## It works

Says Tuohy: "Not until we shut off the air, which we dare not do until we had the intense cooling effect of the water, did the reactor begin to cool down rapidly."

The gamble had worked. When Tuohy went to bed he knew the fire was licked. It was dead out by 3 p.m. the following day.

At this point Ken Saddington turned to Ross and said: "Well, we are in a hell of a mess."

Ross replied: "It's nothing compared with the inquiry coming afterwards."

But for Sir Leonard Owen the worst news of all was more immediate.

By midday Saturday the routine sampling of local milk supplies showed that radioactive iodine had escaped through the filters and polluted the ground on which the cattle were feeding.

## Destruction

The destruction of thousands of gallons of milk with the inconvenience and scare this was bound to cause was inevitable.

The atom-men who had moved into a peaceful part of Cumberland to build their factory expected anger and of policemen were ordered to get up, dress and be ready for possible evacuation of the countryside.

Meanwhile the 1,300 inhabitants of nearby Seascale slept on not knowing of the danger on their door-steps.

Ross was repeatedly warned by physicist Ken Saddington and Jack Moore that if the temperature got much higher the graphite might suddenly release stored up energy, resulting in a rapid spread of the fire. "What if it triggers off?" they said.

At 4 a.m. Tuohy tried forcing in carbon dioxide gas in the hope that it might blanket the flames which were now leaping up at the rear of the furnace.

At eight o'clock on the morning of Friday, October 11, 1957, ginger-haired Tom Tuohy, general manager of Windscale atom works, and Kenneth Ross, his operation director, were faced with a fearful dilemma unique in history.

For 16 hours they had been trying to control a fire like a huge incendiary bomb raging in the heart of an atomic reactor the size of a super-cinema. Behind the concrete wall tons of uranium and scores of tons of graphite were ablaze. The only time uranium had been on fire before was in atom bombs.

Fumes loaded with radioactive atoms were escaping from the reactor's 400 ft. high chimney.

## by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Unless the last resort was risked there was growing danger of so much radioactivity escaping that complete evacuation of the countryside might be necessary.

This last resort was the simple but highly hazardous move of attempting to douse the incandescent metal by squirting in powerful jets of water.

There was a fair chance that instead of putting out the fire, the water would react with the hot uranium setting free hydrogen gas.

## Decision

If this happened there would be a tremendous backfire in the chimney, almost certainly big enough to damage the filters which were holding back most of the lethal fumes.

If the uranium was allowed to burn on fumes would eventually escape anyway.

The moment water was squirted into the reactor the whole £3,000,000 structure built to make atomic explosive would be a write-off.

"I was never so frightened in my life," recalls Ross.

So the decision was made. The staff, who by this time were streaming into the huge Windscale works, were ordered to keep under cover. The Chief Constable of Cumberland and Westmorland had already been warned that a wide-scale evacuation might be necessary.

## Suspicion

Tuohy and Bill Crone, the station fire-chief, sweating and breathless in protective suits and respirators, inched the heavy fire hoses up an 80ft. ladder on to a platform and poked them through plug holes.

Then after ordering everyone else out of the plant Tuohy took cover behind an armoured-plated door. "In case she bumped," At 8.55 a.m. the first jet was turned on.

About 16 hours earlier on the Thursday reactor operators had noticed a slight rise in temperature. As it got worse they began to suspect that one of the uranium fuel-rods had burst.

At this stage the reactor manager, 40-year-old Ron Gausden, decided to report the trouble to Henry Davey, his immediate chief. Ross, who happened, ironically, to be visiting Windscale that day for a meeting of the safety committee, joined in the inspection.

He also consulted works manager Tom Hughes who decided to bring into action the built-in scanning device which sniffs out the position of a burst fuel-rod. He found that the scanner was jammed by the heat.

Soon the chart linked with the filter-traps on top of the high chimney showed that really "hot" radioactive fumes were going up the flue.

## Flames

At 4.30 p.m. on the Thursday Hughes and Gausden decided the time had come to take a look inside the furnace. Cautiously, and in advance of normal safety measures, they opened one of the 10in. holes through which the uranium is loaded, and peered in.

To their horror they saw that the uranium was on fire.

The phone rang at 4.45 p.m. in Tuohy's home two miles away. He raced to the factory.

He had more plugholes opened up to see the extent of the fire.

## Fire-break

About 150 channels of the uranium were ablaze with bluish flames licking into the tons of surrounding graphite—a purified form of charcoal which was glowing like a brazier.

The only thing to do was to unload the uranium rods not yet affected to make a fire-break round the burning zone. This race against time took

hours. "I have never seen men work so hard," says Tuohy.

While this was going on Tuohy and his helpers tried pushing out the burning uranium rods with steel probes inserted through holes in the concrete face. But the uranium was fused solid and the tip of the steel probes buckled.

About 100 scientists and workers were involved in different ways in subduing the fire but only eight could work at a time on the big hoist serving the front face of the reactor.

Soon after midnight, when it was clear the fire was out of control, Ross phoned the chief constable at Penrith. Hundreds of policemen were ordered to get up, dress and be ready for possible evacuation of the countryside.

Meanwhile the 1,300 inhabitants of nearby Seascale slept on not knowing of the danger on their door-steps.

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## GREAT EXPECTATIONS . . . BY JAK



'Ang on, can't yer, dear old dad ain't even filled it in yet'



BRIGITTE



DIANA

## To Bardot and Dors: the same questions on going to be a mother

TWO ACTRESSES internationally famous as symbols of womanhood are expecting babies in February. Our writers put identical questions to them on motherhood. Peter Evans went to the Surrey home of 29-year-old Diana Dors (Mrs Dickie Dawson) and the star with the famous pouting lower lip answered the questions with alacrity, enthusiasm, and a sincerity seldom associated with the brittle blonde with the built-in wisecrack. In Paris Rosalie Macrae went to see Brigitte Bardot (Mme Jacques Charrier). The star with the famous pouting upper lip was less enthusiastic, lying in bed disinterestedly flicking through the pages of a magazine. She, like Miss Dors, gave frank replies.

**Q** Do you want a boy or a girl?

**BARDOT** It is all one to me really, but I think a boy.

**DORS** At the beginning I wanted a girl. Now I have got to the stage where I don't care.

**Q** Had you planned to have a family now?

**BARDOT** I never do anything by chance!

**DORS** Naturally.

**Q** What mental and physical effect has pregnancy had on you?

**BARDOT** I don't find it much of a joke.

**DORS** Well, I have a very relaxed, easy attitude towards life. I feel fit and well and on top of the world.

**Q** What sacrifices and changes will you make in your life for the child?

**BARDOT** The same sacrifices as any mother would make.

**DORS** The same sacrifices as any mother would make.

**DORS** Sacrifices! That's a dramatic word. I'm sure we shall if necessary. I mean already I'm trying to decide what I should do after the baby is born. I've been offered a Broadway musical which would mean being away from England for six months. But, if I go, do I take the baby to suffer a New York summer? Or leave him here? Already there's this conflict. I don't know the answer yet.

**Q** What names have you chosen?

**BARDOT** Oh, dear, I really haven't thought about it yet.

**DORS** Caroline, Jane or Mark. Richard, Mark because it's a strong name. And it can't be shortened. Richard, well, obviously because of Dickie.

**Q** Why did you have no children in your first marriage?

**BARDOT** Because I didn't feel like having any then.

**DORS** Because we didn't, I suppose.

**Q** Have you any Press cuttings about yourself before you started a family which you would prefer your child not to see?

**BARDOT** By the time my child is old enough to read there will be a million more stories about me so what is the use of worrying?

**DORS** No, I shall take great delight in showing them when the time comes. I hope he or she will have a sense of humour. It's all nonsense after all.

**Q** What did your husband say when you told him he was to become a father?

**BARDOT** Guess!

**DORS** He was delighted. I can't remember what he said exactly. But after all the excitement, we suddenly realised what a terribly serious business having a baby was.

**Q** What do you miss these days, sitting at home until your baby is born?

**BARDOT** Hundreds and hundreds of things—but I will make up for it afterwards!

**DORS** Nothing. Believe it or not, I never was a night-life girl. Never did sit around in night clubs with a gin in one hand and a cigarette in another. That was Dors the myth—Myth Dors.

**Q** Do you envy ordinary mothers pushing their prams along a street, knowing you will always be stared at?

**BARDOT** Enthusiastically! My profession has its compensations.

**DORS** No, I shall certainly take my baby out.

**Q** Are you frightened at the thought of childbirth?

**BARDOT** I certainly am, but I'm afraid I cannot find any way of avoiding it!

**DORS** Not really frightened. What's the worst? Curious. . . No, apprehensive. Slightly in awe.

**Q** Do you hope to have more children?

**BARDOT** No, no, a thousand times no!

**DORS** At least one more. I was an only child. It isn't very pleasant. But more than two, I don't know. I haven't got the time really.

—(London Express Service).

## QUOTE

—by Mr Christmas Humphreys, QC, at Canterbury Quarter Sessions—

THERE are some people who get quite excited and pugnacious on one sherry; and others, I find it hard to believe, who can drink 12 pints of beer with no effect.

—by Professor C. F. Carter, of Manchester University, in a paper read to the Royal Society of Arts in London—

ARE we any happier or more secure, for being richer? Our prisons are full, violence and theft are common, signs of nervous strain are often to be seen. Are we really richer for being able to pack ourselves like sardines into a rush-hour bus?

"... And when the Russians have softened themselves up, then, gentlemen, we attack!"

London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

## LADY LUCK

your  
CHINA MAIL  
horoscope

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

**AQUARIUS** (21 January-21 February 19): An invitation from a friend to visit him abroad will cheer you up considerably, even though it is impossible for you to accept.

**PISCES** (10 February-20 March 20): Although sorely tempted to give way in an argument, you should remain true to your principles.

**ARIES** (12 March-21 April 10): An excellent opportunity may slip through your fingers because you cannot make up your mind.

**TAURUS** (21 April-20 May 20): Keep your temper even though you may be thoroughly exasperated by a colleague's stubborn attitude. You will get your own way in the end.

**GEMINI** (21 May-21 June 21): Your lively description of a funny incident will cause great amusement at a party tonight.

**CANCER** (21 June-22 July 21): Arrange beforehand to share expenses with a friend who wants to go on a journey with you.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST'S three spade bid was intended to stir things up and it certainly had the desired effect except that when things settled down East and West wished they had left the waters unmuddied.

North refused to be shut out and after East raised to four spades, South first bid a Blackwood four no-trump and then

NORTH 29			
♠	Q84		
♥	AJ987		
♦	62		
♣	Q4		
WEST			
♠	A10852		
♥	32		
♦	4		
♣	7632		
EAST			
♠	KJ7		
♥	Q104		
♦	J10853		
♣	98		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	3		
♥	85		
♦	AJ987		
♣	AJ105		
North-South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	3♠	4♠	4♠
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A♠			

tried six clubs. North did not know exactly what was going on and followed the principle of "when in doubt, pass."

It proved to be quite a decision. There was no play at all for any other slam and with the opening of ace and another spade South ran off 12 tricks by means of a squeeze against East.

It wasn't very complicated. South ruffed the second spade and drew trumps. East had to make two discards. One diamond discard was no bother. The second discard had to be another diamond. He could not afford to throw the king of spades or to unguard the queen of hearts and he had to hope that West would hold one of the three top diamonds.

Of course, South had those cards and the second diamond discard established the whole suit for him.

## ♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
East South West North  
1♠ 3♠ 4♠ 4♠  
Pass 7

You, South, hold:  
A♠ Q♠ K♠ J♠ 10♠ 9♠ 8♠ 7♠ 6♠ 5♠ 4♠ 3♠ 2♠ A♣  
What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts only. You have overwhelming trump strength, but there is a great deal missing in the other suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of one heart, your partner has responded two hearts to your double. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow



## Eye Injuries No Winking Matter

"IN the twinkling of an eye" means, I suppose, in the time that it takes to wink, and a remarkably short time it is, too.

Winking has to be done quickly if it's to be of any value. It is done not only to keep the eye moist but also to respond to some danger which may be threatening. Considering how extremely vulnerable the eyes are to injury it's really astonishing that they don't get damaged far more often than they do. All the same, there is perhaps no first-aid treatment more important than the simple care of eye accidents.

### FOREIGN BODIES

First, there are the so-called "foreign bodies" of the eye. These can range from flies drowned in tears, to broad crumbs, or minute particles of metal. They all have this in common—they feel the size of cannon balls and they all cause a sharp pain and a mighty lot of discomfort.

To remove a foreign body you first put the patient in a good light, take off his spectacles and put your own on—if you wear them. Very lightly and gingerly try to flick the invader off the surface of the eye with the corner of a very clean handkerchief.

If the trouble is in the upper lid, try to get it out gently pulling the upper lid over the lower one, then allowing it to slide over the latter. Try this several times. If these simple rules don't succeed it's time to look up the time of the doctor's next surgery and to let the patient go along there.

### BURNS AND BLACK EYES

If an eye has been pierced by a sharp object don't do anything yourself. Cover the affected eye with a shield which must not go to the doctor's or to the local hospital and, if necessary, an X-ray will be done to make sure you haven't damaged the bone.

useful thing to use. Then—off to the doctor's.

Burns of the eye are generally due to an acid splash such as a drop of "battery" acid, i.e. sulphuric acid, or to a drop of an alkali such as ammonia. Wash the eye for nearly 10 to 15 minutes with plain water. Don't be tempted to use any fancy eyewash.

In the case of lime in the eye it is permissible to use a little vinegar instead of water. After a good washing-out always let the doctor see the eye.

For non-chemical burns such as you might get if your pressure stove blows up or a firework goes off too close, put in a couple of drops of castor oil while waiting to get along to the doctor. Don't try to stop a bleeding eye with anything more drastic than cold water.

Never apply pressure. The sooner the doctor can see the injury the better.

Black eyes rarely need any treatment beyond cold bathing. Generally, it's your husband's temper (or your own) which calls for attention. If the black eye has been caused by a very severe blow it is generally safer to go to the doctor's or to the local hospital and, if necessary, an X-ray will be done to make sure you haven't damaged the bone.



## The new revolution in Russia

THEY'RE AS CHIC AS THE COAT ON MY BACK

A GIRL with a smile as wide as the Western world beams from the cover of the most subversive book in Russia—the new stop-press edition of the glossy fashion magazine of the Soviet Union called *Modi*. For the price of 20 roubles (about £1 15s. 8d.) the women of Russia can buy 43 colour picture pages of the kind of clothes millions of women all over Britain and America have been wearing this year.

In those 43 pages the curtain that sartorially separated the Mamoushkas of Moscow from the Moninas of Maine has been swept aside. I've never been so surprised by a magazine in my life. For I have grown up with the idea (which no picture of Russian woman—however distinguished, did anything to dispel) that Russian styling stopped at the Revolution, that the acme of every fashionable woman was a flowered crepe "afternoon-dress" from Gum, that Moscow mausoleum of a department store, and no comrade would wish for anything more.

### Bright

I BELIEVED that Russian female staidities started at the hardly stylish-like proportions of Moscow's Monroe, Irina Skobitsyna—a healthy 37, 26, 38. But the clothes shown in *Modi* are bright and gay and young. Most of them demand a pretty waist. All of them are cut to show quite a lot of leg. They're worn with hats that would pass in Paris with retrograde beauty queen hairstyles, with bright red lips and long painted nails. **BANG IN FASHION** are the big coloured coats (one so like my own winter one that I'm beginning to suspect the London manufacturers of pirating). **BANG IN FASHION** are the simple little dresses with loose

Balenciaga-ish tops or wide billowing sleeves.

**BANG IN FASHION** are the ankle-length evening dresses.

Ahead of fashion are the children's clothes—little Tyrolean shorts or sun-suits for some plummy Black Sea-side resort. One small girl wears a piped, red-and-white number—carries a rather reactionary parasol. And I've never seen such a plutocratic looking bunch of babies anywhere.

London dress-designer Charles Creed (whose family have been making top-class clothes since 1710) told me the children's clothes were the only ones which attracted him at all on his visit to Russia this summer.

"They are extremely well-dressed," he said, "the clothes are made in good cloth, pretty colours, and are cheerful and warm looking"—but Mr Creed had not seen *Modi* then.

Most surprising of all to me—the section devoted to men's clothes. Pictured on a model, the epitome of the playboy of the Western world, is a char-

By JILL BUTTERFIELD

cuse dinner-jacket, topping a shirt with a suspicion of fine front plating.

There's a hefty lumber-jacket on a crinkly haired charmer. There's another upstanding heman following the old American feeling for "togetherness." His shirt exactly matches his wife's.

### At Home

THE snag to it all? With the best fabrics and workers still busy making uniforms the Russian clothing industry is pitifully behind the times. Not one of these garments can be bought in the shops. For *Modi* is a magazine to sell paper patterns—and all the work must be done at home.

But Mrs Khrushchev's whiff of the West might have done the trick. After all, it shouldn't be difficult to turn a little rocket factory into a big rag-trade one. Luniks take up more room than lingerie.

I think they'd find there was more demand for tweed suits than space suits. Mme. Nina, it's over to you.



IT COULD BE MAN ABOUT MAYFAIR—BUT IT'S MORCOW  
London Express Service.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Chirpie Pretends

—He Tried to Make Believe He Was a Duck—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW AND then," said Chirpie Sparrow to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "now and then I do a foolish thing."

Chirpie had come to the window sill for his morning bread-crumbs. He considered bread-crumbs a very fine breakfast.

### What Was Foolish?

"What did you do that was so foolish?" Hand asked him. Chirpie didn't answer until he had eaten most of the crumbs.

"I pretended I was a Duck," he finally said.

"But you're a Sparrow!" said Knarf.

"That's just it," said Chirpie. "And when a Sparrow pretends he's a duck, many peculiar things happen."

Knarf and Hand asked Chirpie to tell them exactly what had happened. So Chirpie, after finishing the last of the breakfast bread-crumbs and after neatly wiping his bill on the stony edge of the window sill, told them what had happened.

### Peculiar Noise

"Very early this morning, when the sun was just beginning to rise, I heard a peculiar noise in the sky. It was a sound like an automobile honking its horn.

"Now I know as well as anyone that automobiles don't ride in the sky, so I was quite sure that the honking didn't

come from an automobile horn. I flew up to the roof of the house and looked up into the sky."

"What did you see, Chirpie?" asked Hand. "What was honking?"

Chirpie Sparrow answered very simply:

"Ducks. They were the ones who were honking."

### Ducks Quack

"But Chirpie," Knarf interrupted, "Ducks quack."

Chirpie made a little laughing sound.

"Tame Ducks quack! Wild Ducks honk!"

"When I looked up, I saw them flying straight across the sky, hunting as they flew. It was all so pretty that I said to myself:

"Sparrow, my boy, why are you standing on this roof looking at those beautiful Ducks? Why don't you fly up and join them? Why don't you go where they're going?"

"And did you?" asked Hand.

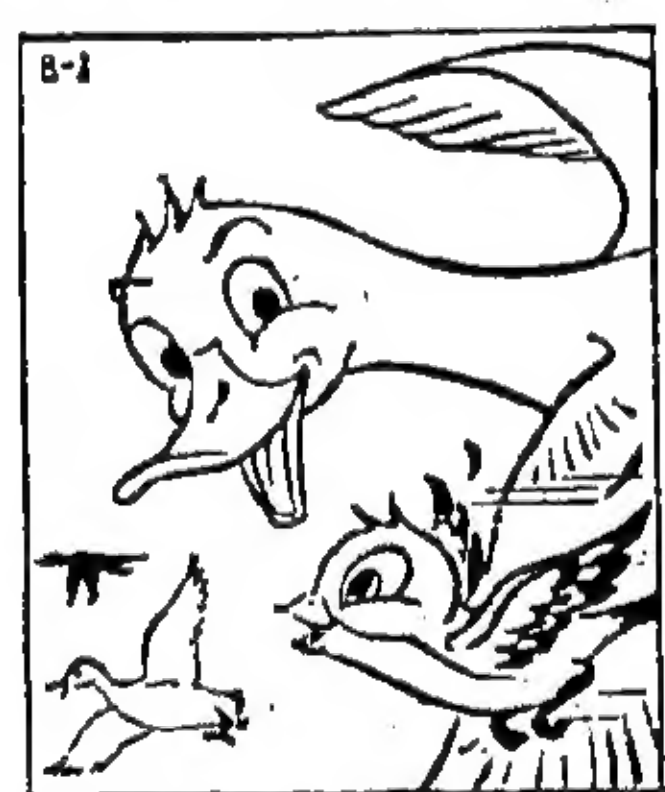
"I certainly did," said Chirpie, "and, as it turned out, it was the most foolish thing a Sparrow like me ever did in his life."

"But I don't see what was so foolish about flying with a flock of Ducks," Knarf said.

"You don't understand," said Chirpie. "The minute I joined those wild Ducks, I began to think I was a wild Duck myself. Instead of chirping I started to honk. I mean I tried my best to honk. It was a chirping kind of honk but it was the best I could do."

### Flying With Them

"All the same," Chirpie said, "it was pretty wonderful flying along with these beautiful Ducks. They had big wings and I have little ones. I had a hard job keeping up with them."



Chirpie had a hard time keeping up with the Ducks.

"We flew over hills and fields and woods and over villages where you could see the smoke curling up from the chimneys."

"Then, finally, when I began to wonder how far the Ducks were going to fly, the leader began honking louder than ever. He turned and started diving straight down for the ground."

"I hope you didn't follow them," said Hand.

### Faster And Faster

"Oh, I did!" said Chirpie Sparrow. "Down we went, faster and faster."

"I'm a Duck," I kept saying to myself. "Where they go, I can go."

"All at once," said Chirpie, "there was a loud splash. Right below me was a big swampy pond. One by one the Ducks zipped across the water."

"But I—oh, dear!—I didn't zip across the water at all. I couldn't stop myself. I fell right in!"

"I was so full of mud that if someone had come along at that moment, they wouldn't have taken me for a Sparrow or a Duck or any other kind of bird. They would have taken me for a Frog."

### Rupert and the Whistlefish—42

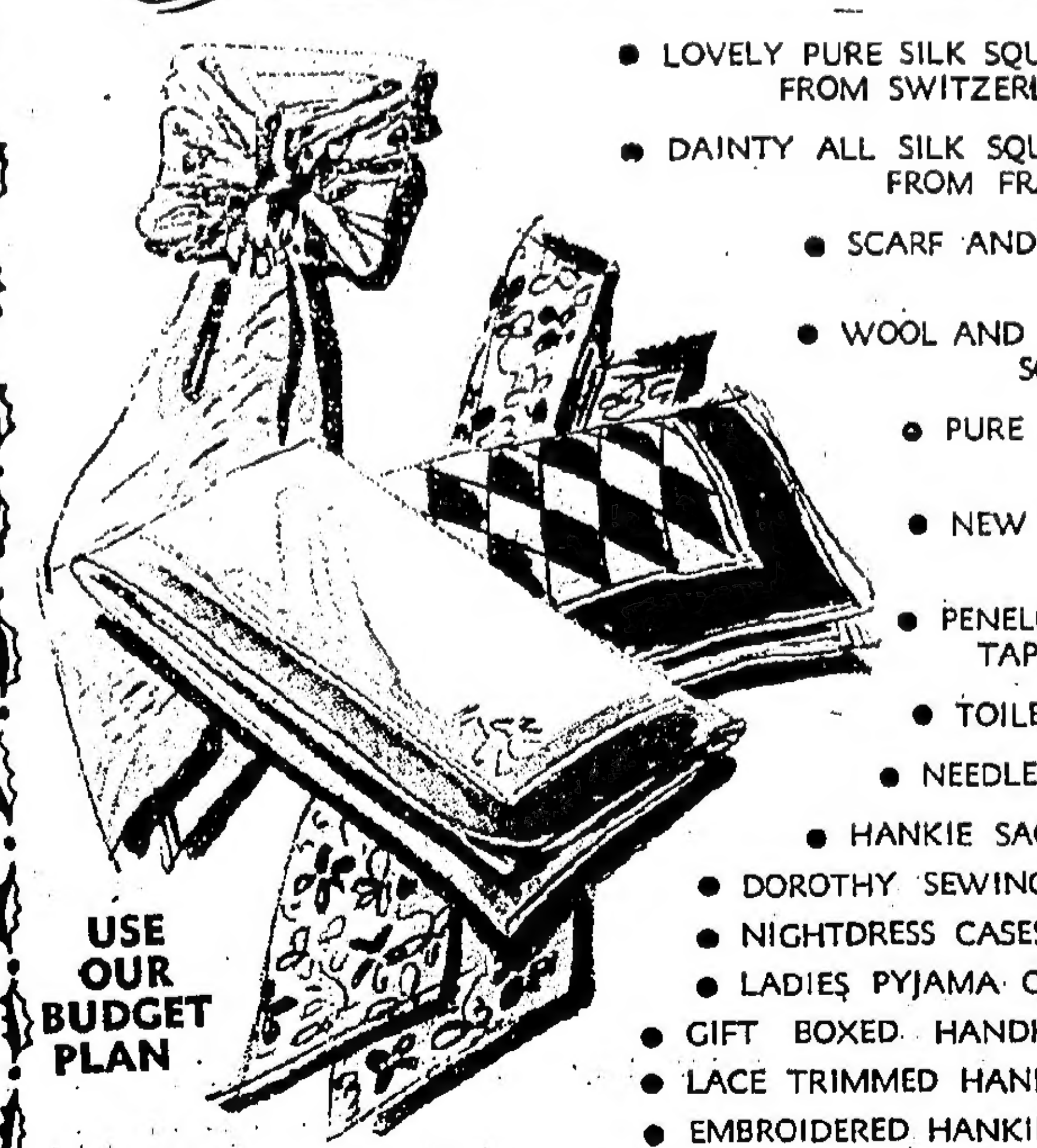


The newcomer lifts Rupert on to a low platform and places round him a bright wreath of shells and flowers. Then, with a beaming smile, he bows and retires. At once the king takes the little bear into another room where there are lots of fine things to eat and drink, and, sinking on

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YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE



# Brabham, Moss Or Brooks Can Win World Drivers' Championship At Sebring

New York, Dec. 9.

British racing driver Tony Brooks, currently third in the World Drivers' Championship standings, commented on his reported possible retirement in an article published in the American weekly, Sports Illustrated, today.

"It has been rumoured in the press that my future in racing depends upon the outcome of Sebring," declared Brooks, referring to the United States Grand Prix at Sebring, Florida, on Saturday—last Formula one race of the season.

"If I win the championship perhaps I am expected to retire. The advent of family responsibilities, my wife and I have a new daughter, has probably led to this line of thought. I am a dentist and do not have to motor-race for my livelihood. Every year, consequently, I find myself weighing the pros and cons of continuing racing. No doubt I shall do so again."

In the article Brooks measured his chances and those of Australia's Jack Brabham and Britain's Stirling Moss to take the world championship.

## 'Must Win'

"One thing is certain. I must win the race to win the championship. A win would give me a further eight points, 31 in all, and equal to Brabham if he finished in no better than third position. Although I would finish with the same number of points as Brabham I would win the championship on the basis of having won three Grand Prix events to Brabham's two."

Moss, on the other hand, could win the championship if he finished second, providing he also made the fastest lap and Brabham finished no higher than third. Moss's position would be 25½ (present total) plus six (for second) plus one (for fastest lap), minus one. He would beat Brabham by half a point. He would also beat me by half a point, even if I won the race.

"Should Brabham win the race, or finish second with the fastest lap, he would be an unassailable world champion whatever Moss or myself did."

Brabham, Moss and Brooks are all three out for their third Grand Prix win this year. Brabham won the Monaco and British races, Moss the Portuguese and Italian and Brooks the French and German. Sweden's Joehim Bonnier won the other Grand Prix in Holland.

If Moss wins the Sebring race, it will be his third straight Formula One win.

## Points Standings

The points at Sebring will be awarded as follows: First—eight, second—six, third—four, fourth—three and fifth—two. The fastest lap will be worth one point.

Only the best five placings for each driver count toward the championship. Here are the points records of the three drivers in races at Monaco, Holland, France, Britain, Germany, Portugal and Italy:

Brabham 9-6-4-8-0-0-4-31.  
Moss 7-1-1-6-5-0-2-8-25.5.  
Brooks 6-0-8-0-8-1-0-23.

The U.S. Grand Prix, which will start at 10.30 hours GMT on Saturday, will be run over a distance of 218 miles (350 kilometers) or 42 laps on a twisting and relatively difficult circuit which is 5.2 miles (about 8.4 kilometers) long.

A total of 22 drivers from eight countries have enrolled for the race. The home country has the most entrants with eight, followed by Britain with seven, France with two and Australia, the Argentine, Venezuela, Germany and New Zealand with one apiece. Bruce

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

5th Race Meeting 1959/60—First Day

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 11th December, 1959.

A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Dec., 1959.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

#### 5TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th December, 1959.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No Person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

#### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th December, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

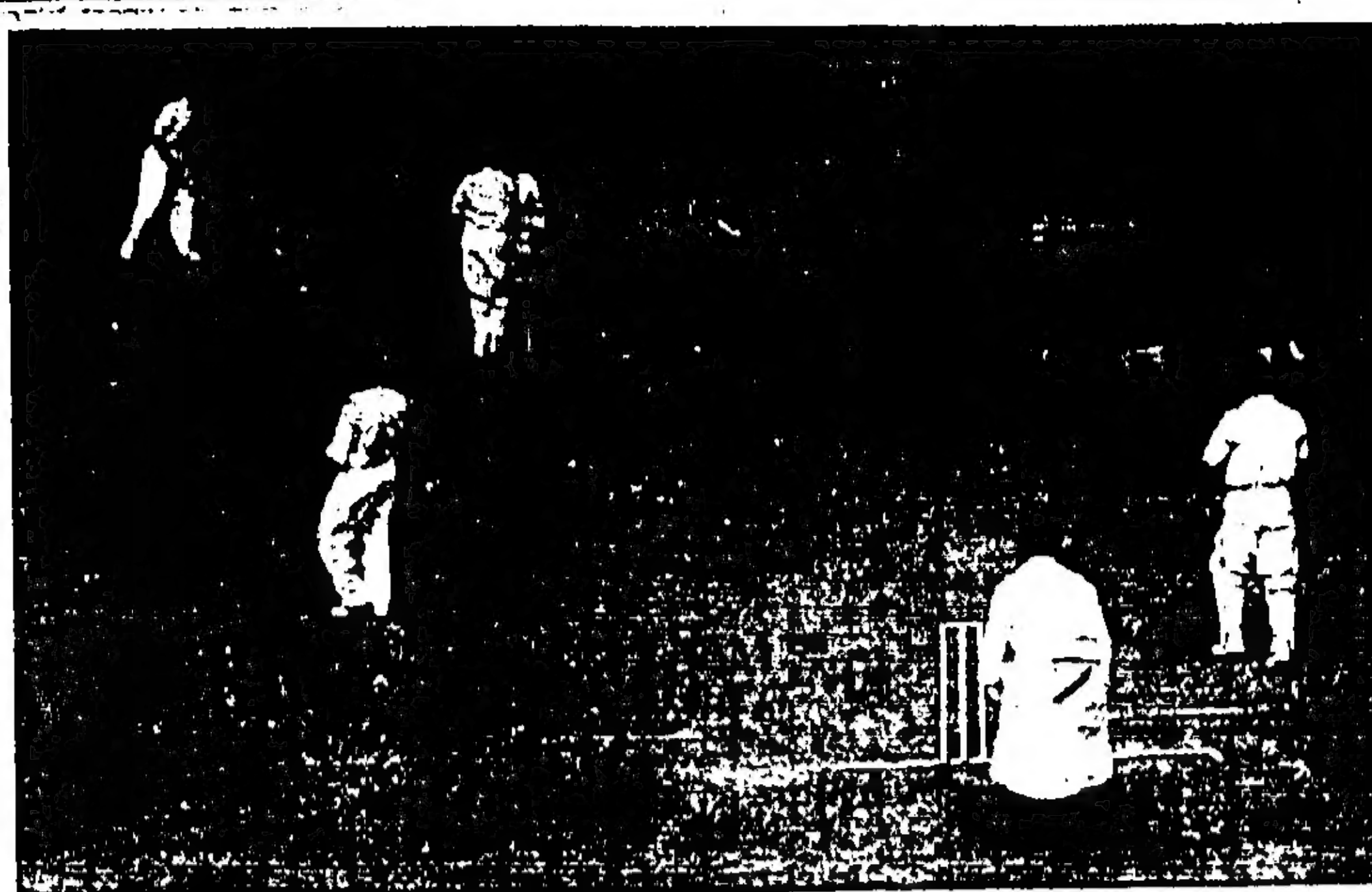
Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 13th February, 1960 and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 18th December, 1959, may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The Office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—  
Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on—  
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturdays 12th and 13th ..... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.  
Saturday 19th Decem. .... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on—  
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday 5th Decem. .... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.  
Saturday 12th and 13th ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th December, 1959.

## Malayan Skipper Bowled



The Malayan cricket team's skipper M. Sathasivam is seen here being clean bowled by L. G. Ebert after scoring 38 runs in the Malaysians' match against the President's XI at Sookunpoo last Tuesday.

The Malaysians won the match by 36 runs to chalk up their second successive victory in Hongkong. Today they continue their two-day match which began yesterday, against the Combined Services at Club de Recreo. — China Mail photo.

## MCC Players Seasick

On board the 'Camilo', Dec. 9.

Several MCC players have been seasick as a result of rough weather encountered on the first day of their trip to the West Indies.

However, the sea has not been as rough as expected, but plans for daily physical training have been shelved until the cricketers get their "sea legs."

Among many farewell messages received by Mr R. W. V. Robins were cables from the Duke of Norfolk and Mr H. S. Altham, president of the MCC. — China Mail Special.

## Pakistan Score Upset Win Over Iran In Asian Cup Soccer

Ernakulam, Dec. 9.

Pakistan defeated Iran by four goals to one here today in the Asian Cup West Zone football tournament at the Maharaja's College grounds.

It was a great victory for undefeated Pakistan against favourites Iran. All the goals were scored in the first half. Centre-forward Ummer scored twice and outside-right Fakir once for Pakistan. Outside-right Haji Mokhtar netted Iran's only goal.

It was a closely fought and lively match, especially in the first half. Pakistan struck phenomenal form today to corner just outside the penalty box. Pakistan fought back and ten minutes later Ummer levelled the score with a powerful shot. In the 27th minute Pakistan forged ahead when Fakir Hussain beat the whole Iran defence with a sudden burst of speed and scored. Ummer added two more brilliant goals to put his team four-one up. — AFP.

## Barcelona In Soccer Final

Barcelona, Dec. 9.

Barcelona, the holders, tonight qualified to meet Birmingham City in the final of the European Inter-Cities Fairs Soccer Cup competition.

They beat Belgrade 3-1 in the second leg of their semi-final to qualify on a 4-2 goal aggregate. The teams had drawn 1-1 in Belgrade in October.

Birmingham reached the final last month. — Reuters.

## Unique Cricket Record

Melbourne, Dec. 9.  
Melbourne sportsmen are claiming a unique cricket record for 14-year-old schoolboy Keith Gent, a medium-paced off-spin bowler.

Keith plays in an under-18 Melbourne suburban junior grade league and in the last three innings in which he bowled took 22 wickets for 36 runs.

Last Saturday week he took six wickets for 18 runs, claiming three wickets in four balls twice.

In the second innings he took six wickets for one run, again with three wickets in four balls twice.

At the weekend his team had lost both games without score when John went to the wicket.

His side declared at 85 runs for two wickets with John undefeated at 48. The young bowler then dismissed all of the opposing batsmen for 17. — China Mail Special.

## O'Neill Heads Test Batting Averages

Karachi, Dec. 9.

Norman O'Neill, forcing 22-year-old Australian batsman, headed the batting averages in the Australia-Pakistan Test series which ended in Karachi today.

He averaged 72.00 from six innings, three of them not out. The highest aggregate of 273—55 more than O'Neill—was made by Neil Harvey, who was this time second in the list with 54.00.

Ken Mackay, right-arm medium-pace bowler, was top of the bowling averages with 10 wickets at 19 runs apiece.

Hanif Mohammad, 24-year-old Pakistani who scored an undefeated century in the third and final Test today, headed his side's batting averages with 60.80. Most runs were scored by Saeed Ahmed with 334, averaging 33.00. He has now scored 1,041 runs in 11 Tests.

Medium-pace bowler Fazal Mahmood took 11 Australian wickets at a cost of 19.27 apiece. — China Mail Special.

## England Rugby Selectors Make 14 Changes For Second Trial Match

London, Dec. 9.

The England Rugby Union team selectors today made only four changes to the "Probables", who beat the "Possibles" 14-6 in the first selection match on Saturday at Banbury, for the second match on December 19 at Exeter.

Three of the four changes are to the three-quarters line, where only centre Brown—who scored two tries on Saturday—keeps his position. The three new line-men were all internationals last season. They are Jackson and Young, wings for the Lions in the Antipodes, and three quarters centre Phillips. Young

is the sole member of the "Possibles" to get a promotion.

The other change is in the second line, where Perry joins Harlequins teammate Marquess.

Of the losers, only five players keep their positions. Full-back Rutherford, three-quarters Blackmore and Dee and forwards Webb and Wills.

### Two Oxford Men

The mediocrity of the Oxford-Cambridge match yesterday resulted in that, excepting the already established international Phillips, only two Oxford forwards were selected for Exeter. They are Wilcock and Murray.

The absence of Wilcock, full-back who played a fine game yesterday, is a little surprising, but Hetherington and Rutherford played respectably at Banbury.

Also to be noted in the "Possibles" team is the presence of centre Patterson, another Lion who was forced out of the Banbury match, and the recall of the two former internationals Williams and Currie. Scrum-half Williams

was capped for the eighth and last time in 1958 and Currie is a former teammate of Marquess.

### Line-Ups

#### PROBABLES

The line-ups are: J. Hetherington (Northampton); P. Jackson (Coventry); M. Phillips (Oxford); H. Brown (Blackheath); J. Young (Harlequins); A. Risman (Manchester); R. Jeeps (Northampton—Captain); L. Rimmer (Old Birkenheadians); W. Morgan (Medinals); P. Ryan (Richmond); D. Perry and R. Marquess (Harlequins); P. Wright (Blackheath); H. Godwin, Hooker, and P. Judd (Coventry).

#### POSSIBLES

D. Rutherford (Percy Park); M. Blackmore (Barnstaple); J. Dee (Hartlepool Rovers); W. Patterson (Sale) and P. Thompson (Waterloo); M. Weston (Richmond) and J. Williams (Old Birkenheadians); D. Wills (Walsley); G. Parker (Manchester); S. Wilcock (Oxford); J. Price (Coventry) and J. Currie (Harlequins); C. Murray (Oxford); S. Hodgson (Durham City); Hooker, and L. Webb (Oxford-Captain). — AFP.

## ENGLISH FA CUP RESULTS

London, Dec. 9.

Fourth division Crystal Palace eliminated non-league club Margate from the English Football Association Cup by defeating it three-nil in their second round replay match here tonight.

The teams tied in the first match on Saturday at Margate. Crystal Palace will visit second division Scunthorpe United in the third round.

Other second round replays were: Torquay United (fourth division) 1, Gillingham (fourth) 2. Gillingham will receive Swansea Town (second) in the 3rd round.

Bradford City (third) 2, Rochdale (fourth) 1. Bradford City will receive Everton (first) in the 3rd round.

Crowe Alexandra (fourth) 2, Stockport (fourth) 0. (Crowe Alexandra will receive Wokingham (fourth) in the 3rd round). — AFP.

## Combined Services Follow-On

The Combined Services were fighting hard to avert an innings defeat by the lunch interval in the second day's match of their two-day match against the Malayan cricket team today.

Resuming their first innings this morning they were all out for 114 runs. Forced to follow-on they had lost five wickets for 45 runs when the lunch interval came. — AFP.

## ARMY MAN IN COMMAND

Capt Frank Reynolds, of the Army Physical Training Corps, stationed at Aldershot headquarters, has been appointed manager of the British hockey team for the Olympic Games in Rome next year. Recently back from tours of duty in Singapore and Berlin, Capt Reynolds has played twelve times for England and won a silver medal at the 1948 Olympics. — Reuters Service.

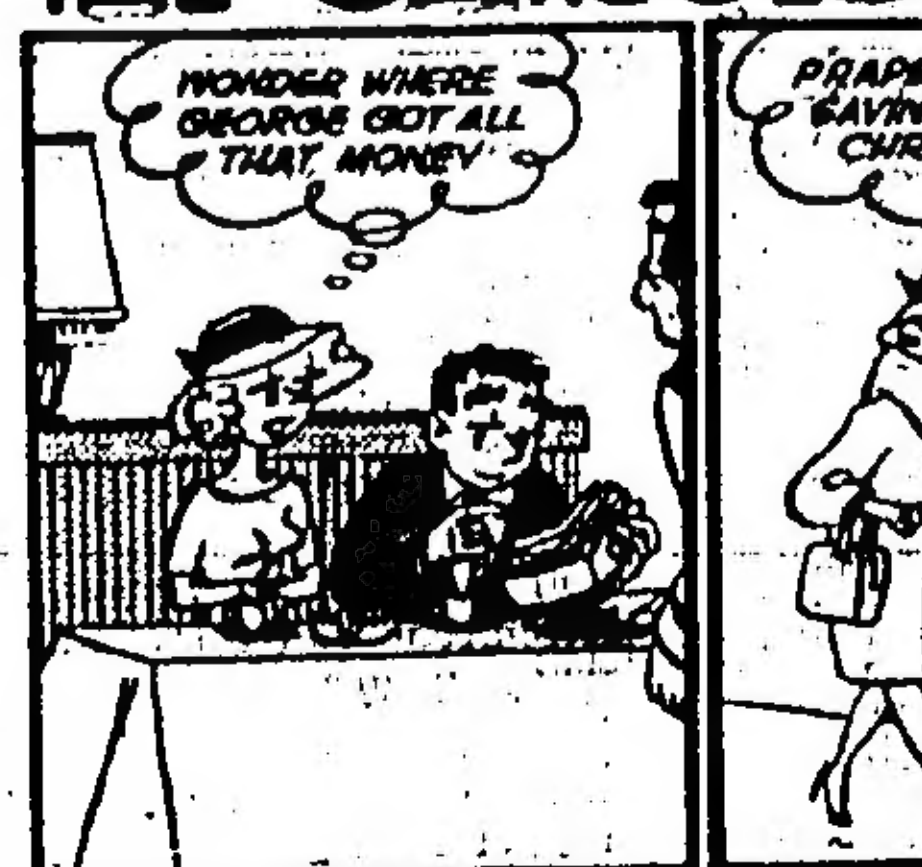
## THE GAMBOLS



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## THE GAMBOLS



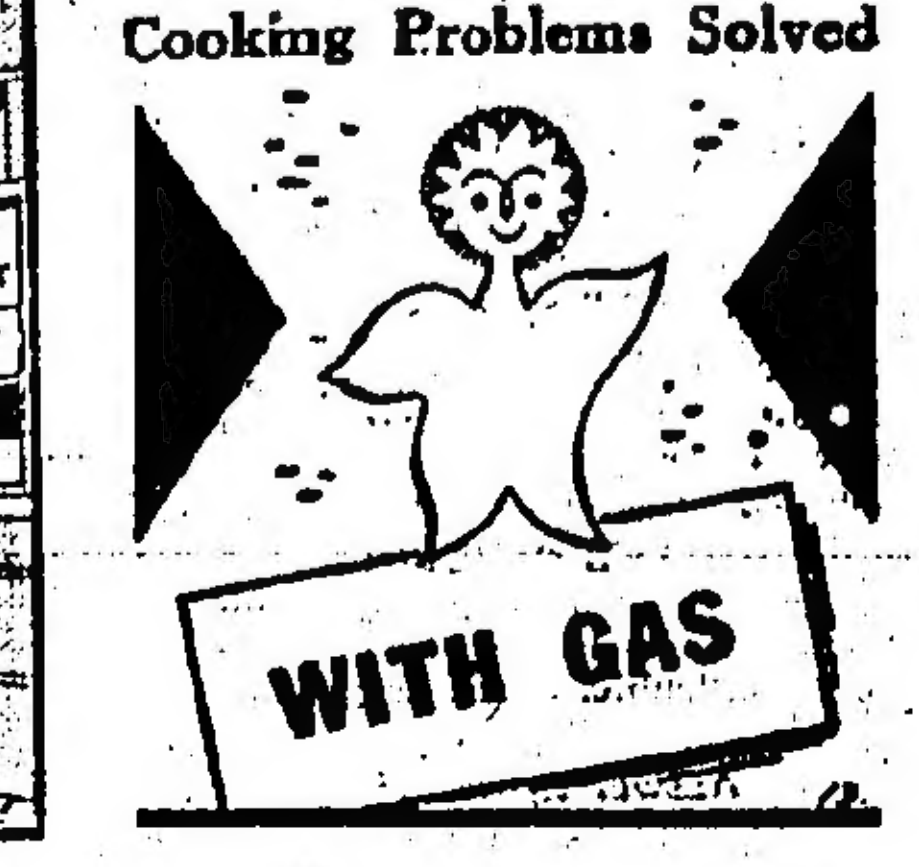
## By Barry Appleby



## THE GAMBOLS



## Cooking Problems Solved





# SCANDALS OF SPORT

## THE FANTASTIC DERBY OF 1844

By REX LAWRENCE

William Crookford, one of the early eighteenth century's greatest gamblers and owner of the notorious Crookford's Gaming Club, sat in his accustomed window seat overlooking London's fashionable St James's. Sporting dandies, strolling to their own clubs, waved to him. But the old bookmaker only stared blankly in reply. William Crookford was dead.

Behind this macabre incident lay one of the most amazing stories of fraud that the Turf has ever known. It is a story of a great June day in 1844. The two stands that dominate rolling Epsom Downs, Tattenhall's and the Silver Ring, are jam-packed with top-hatted gentlemen sportsmen. The free space across the track is alive with the colour, sound and the activity of fair-ground hawkers, gypsies and bookmakers.

The atmosphere is electric with anticipation. It is Derby Day—the Blue Riband event of Britain's racing calendar.

### Mad Scramble

Out of an original entry of 131 horses for the great event only 29 final acceptors remain, but they represent the cream of Europe's thoroughbreds. Bookmakers report brisk business. Ratan, owned by William Crookford, proprietor of the notorious Crookford's Gaming Club at St James's, is a hot favourite. But Orlando and his stable companion Ionian, both running in Colonel Jonathan Peel's colours, are also being well supported.

Then suddenly there is a mad scramble for the money on Running Rein. The experts are baffled. On form Running Rein is a useful horse, but the volume of the betting is well out of proportion.

Humour spreads like wild-fire among the crowd that Levy Goodman, a shady character who recently sold Running Rein to his present owner Anthony Wood, has backed it to win £100,000. And as the field canters down to the start line, the odds on Running Rein are cut down from 20-to-1 to 10-to-1.

### False Starts

Twice the starter's flag fell to false starts in that fabulous Derby of 1844. But finally the 20 contestants were away. The German-bred colt Leander jumped into the lead and set a flying pace, but Ratan, the Ugly Buck and Running Rein were close behind. They raced in this order until they reached the hill. Down the dip, Running Rein made ground and as he passed the field he kicked Leander, breaking his fetlock. (Leander was later found to be so badly hurt that he had to be shot.)

For a moment The Ugly Buck challenged the leader, but as the field swept round Tattenhall Corner, Running Rein was well in front.

In the last furlong, Orlando and Ionian put in a supreme effort, but Running Rein kept his lead and passed the post three-quarters of a length ahead of Orlando. It was a great race.

### Objection

But the shouting had hardly died down when Colonel Peel lodged an objection to the winner. And that was the spark that ignited the investigation that nearly blasted horse racing off the face of the earth.

Colonel Peel's objection was made at the instigation of Lord George Bentinck, one of the leading noblemen of the Turf. It claimed the race for Orlando on the grounds that Running Rein had no right to the name he bore but was in fact a "ringer"—a four-year-old horse named Maccabeus. The Derby, premier classic of British racing since its inauguration in 1780, has always been confined to three-year-olds.

If Colonel Peel's allegation was true it meant that Running Rein, or Maccabeus, had had an advantage of one stone five pounds at weight-for-age over the Derby distance.

In terms of physical advantage, that would be equal to matching a professional world boxing champion against a college amateur.

### Disqualified

Clearly, it was too big a case for the Epsom authorities to handle. They referred it to the Jockey Club. Pending a decision, the prize money was paid into court.

The stewards of the Jockey Club disqualified Running Rein as a four-year-old after a secret meeting, and awarded the race to Orlando.

Anthony Wood, owner of Running Rein, could have let the matter rest there. Instead he decided to fight and brought

an action against Colonel Peel. He wanted, he said, to vindicate his horse and his own name. But the real reason, it was later discovered, was that he had backed Running Rein for a fortune.

The action was heard in July that year before Baron Alderson and a special jury at Westminster. Wood claimed that his horse was a three-year-old and no more. The pedigree he produced was genuine.

If Wood was sincere, then the evidence that followed must have practically shaken him out of his skin.

### Shocked

Lord George, Colonel Peel's star witness, took the stand. And the story he told shocked the racing fraternity.

Lord George proved that while Levy Goodman had owned both Running Rein and Maccabeus they had changed identity. And to strengthen Goodman's deception, the real Running Rein had been destroyed.

The switch had not been a hard feat. Both horses had been boys, each with four black legs and a little patch of white hair on the forehead. It had been difficult to tell them apart. Except that Running Rein, the three-year-old, had been a mediocre horse, while Maccabeus, the four-year-old had showed signs of greatness.

### Shady Reputation

"Ringing" Maccabeus for Running Rein for the Derby had been a cunning and seemingly undetectable move. And it might have worked had not Lord George set himself the task of clearing the Turf of undesirables.

His first subject of investigation, said Lord George, had been Levy Goodman, who already had a shady reputation among racing men after having been openly accused of complicity in another scandal at Newmarket in 1840.

One contemporary newspaper report said: "Mr Goodman has several ugly plots and not a few mysteries to account for." But in the middle of Lord George's investigation early in 1844, Goodman had parted with what was thought to be Running Rein. The buyer, Anthony Wood, a corn merchant of Epsom, to whom Goodman had owed a large sum of money.

Goodman had been planning to pull off the biggest coup in racing history. He had offered to sell the bogus Running Rein to Wood for £200 plus the cancellation of the debt.

There had been one stipulation—Wood had to run the horse in the Derby.

Lord George's evidence proved beyond all doubt that a switch had in fact taken place. But Wood himself insisted that he had known nothing about it.

### Disappeared

There was one certain way of deciding the case, the judge proposed. The horse should be made available for examination by a court-appointed expert. It would be easy to tell his age by his teeth.

Then on the day set for the examination came a sensational development. A hushed and tense court heard Anthony Wood say that Running Rein had disappeared without trace from his stable.

What the court thought of this was obvious from the reaction of the judge. He ordered the jury to find for Colonel Peel.

But despite the finding against Wood it seems obvious that he was the type of clever trickster. For later it was learned that Levy Goodman had fled the country after slaughtering and burying the horse. When the body of the animal was eventually found, its head was missing.

This might have been the end of the strangest Derby in history. But early Victorian race-track rogues did not do things by halves.

In the Derby of 1844, Running Rein had not been the only "ringer."

That other horse, who had made such a fine showing at the start of the eventful race, the German-bred Leander, was more accurately described as having been a little longer in the tooth than had been claimed.

## Hat-Trick For Pat And Alan



For the third year running, the Martini Awards for Horseman and Horsewoman of the Year have been presented to Alan Oliver and Pat Smythe. The awards were announced last week at the annual general meeting of the British Show Jumping Association, at which the names of the seven nominated riders, with their horses, selected to train for next year's Olympics were also announced. They are: Wilf White with Scorchin' and Nisefela; Pat Smythe, with Flanagan and Grand Manan; Colonel Cecil Blacker, with Workboy; Ann Townsend with Bandi; David Broome with Wildfire; David Barker with France; and Mrs. Dawn Wofford with Hollandie.

Photo shows Alan Oliver and Pat Smythe after the presentation of the awards.—London Express photo.

fashionable strollers in the street below, until a carrier pigeon brought the Derby result.

And in one final ironical twist, Wood's own plot worked against him. After the case, he was obliged to pay the dead bookmaker's estate his wagering debts, which in the normal course of events would have been null and void.

## PEN SKETCHES OF MCC TOURISTS

### BRIAN STATHAM—THE OVERNIGHT SENSATION WHO CAME TO STAY

Brinn Statham is the overnight sensation who came to stay. In May, 1950 he was a keen but not outstanding young bowler in League cricket. He had a trial for Lancashire and within two weeks took his place in the county side—all without any coaching.

He had two months in first class cricket that summer and in December was flown out to Australia with Lancashire colleague off-spinner Roy Tattersall to strengthen the MCC team.

But coming into top cricket when Alec Bedser was in his prime, Freddie Trueman on the way up and Trevor Bailey an England regular, Statham had to fight for his place.

### Headed Averages

He established it in the West Indies in 1954 when he headed the Test averages with 16 wickets at 28.75 each. His was one of the first blows that brought about a turn of the tide in that series. Having lost the first two Tests, England went to Georgetown where Statham's opening spell got rid of Worrell, Stollmeyer and Walcott for ten runs. England won by nine wickets.

His greatest triumph came the following year when, in company with Frank Tyson, he bowled England to a 3-1 victory. The Tyson-Statham partnership struck terror into the hearts of Australian batsmen.

Last season Statham topped the English bowling averages with 139 wickets at 15.01 each. He headed the Test bowling averages with 17 wickets at an average of 13.11.

### Best No. 11

Helped by two not-outs in three innings he also fearlessly headed the Test batting figures. It is no empty praise to describe him as the best Number Eleven in England. His well-aimed left-handed blows more often than not achieve their intentions. As a Test bowler, Statham has achieved many fine performances overseas. He has in fact played more times for his country outside England than at

home. This could be because his so-accurate bowl-at-the-stumps attack is suitable to any type of conditions in any part of the world.

### Bowled Unchanged

He allows the batsman no rest, strikes length and direction immediately and the last ball of his usually long spell is as hostile as the first.

At Lord's in 1965 he bowled unchanged throughout the

second South African innings and in 29 overs took seven wickets for 39 runs—his only respite coming with a break for bad light. England led by 171 runs on the first innings and won the match by 71 runs.

Statham brings the same skill and application to his outfielding where his pick-ups on the run and long sweeping throw made all in one action send the ball with unerring accuracy to the top of the stumps.

## BOOKS AND SPORT

### It Wasn't Cricket

By CHARLES STEPHEN

London. If the flying fists, stick-wielding, shirt-ripping and general fury of the mob were any indication, the umpire's verdict was not universally approved. Then one of the captains objected to the umpire carrying on.

Especially those with money on the match. Murdoch opened the second innings with Charles Bannerman. When the score stood at 19 he was given run out by umpire Coulthard, an Australian who was accompanying the English team.

### Struck

Hundreds of spectators invaded the pitch and surrounded the English captain, Lord Harris.

One of them struck Harris with a stick. Hornby, an English player, grabbed the assailant and dragged him to the pavilion, getting a punch in the face and his shirt almost torn from his back for his pains.

And Lord Harris? For an hour and a half he remained on the field, surrounded by the hostile mob on the grounds that if our side left the field the other eleven could claim the match. . . . I determined to obey the laws of cricket.—London Express Service.

### Paternity Charge Against Sugar Ray

New York, Dec. 9. Middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson denied in a Special Sessions Court today that he is the father of a six-year-old boy.

Justice Ludwig Glowa set Feb. 4 for trial of the paternity charge.

Barbara Trevigne, a Negro, has charged that Robinson, who is also a Negro, has admitted paternity and made irregular payments toward the boy's support.

Robinson, asked that the trial be set after his Jan. 22 fight date with Paul Pender in Boston.

Asked by the judge why he couldn't appear on Jan. 28, Robinson replied: "I might be beat up too bad."

"I don't think you'll do that bad, Mr Robinson," smiled the judge.

Robinson, trying to avoid photographers, ran down four flights of stairs after his court appearance.—AP.

### FOUR D. JONES



### THE RUSSIANS MAKE READY...



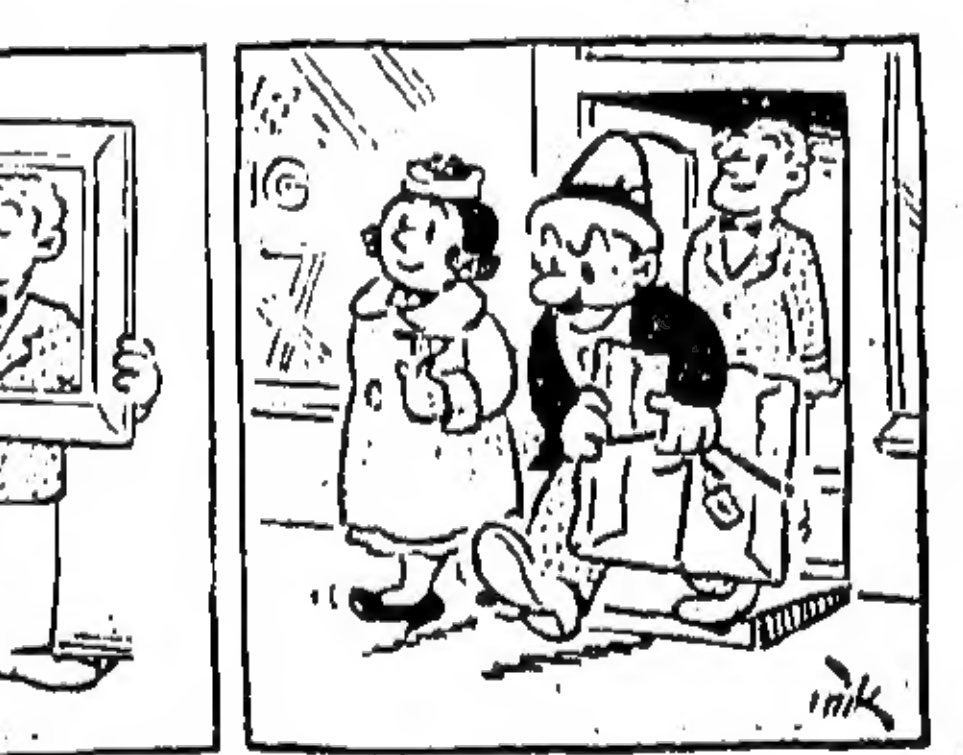
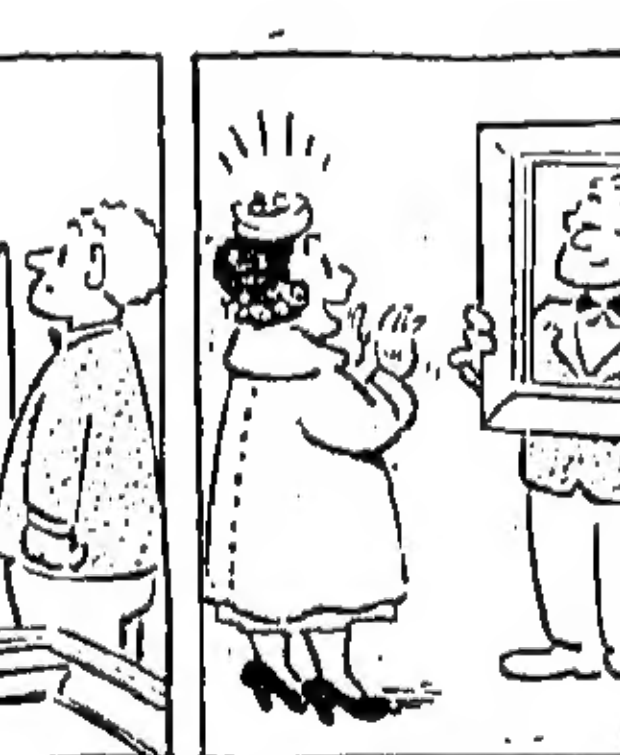
### THE AMERICANS MAKE READY...



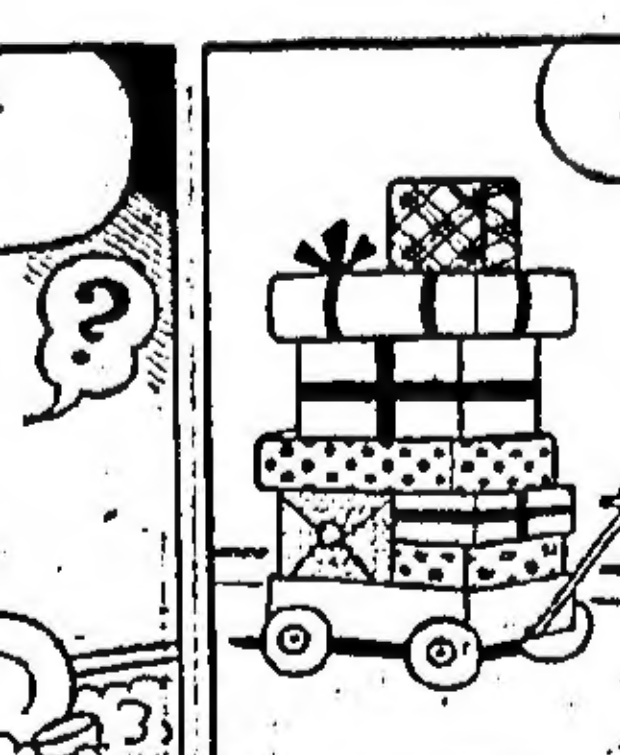
### DARLING YOU'RE GOING A LITTLE TOO CLOSE TO ME



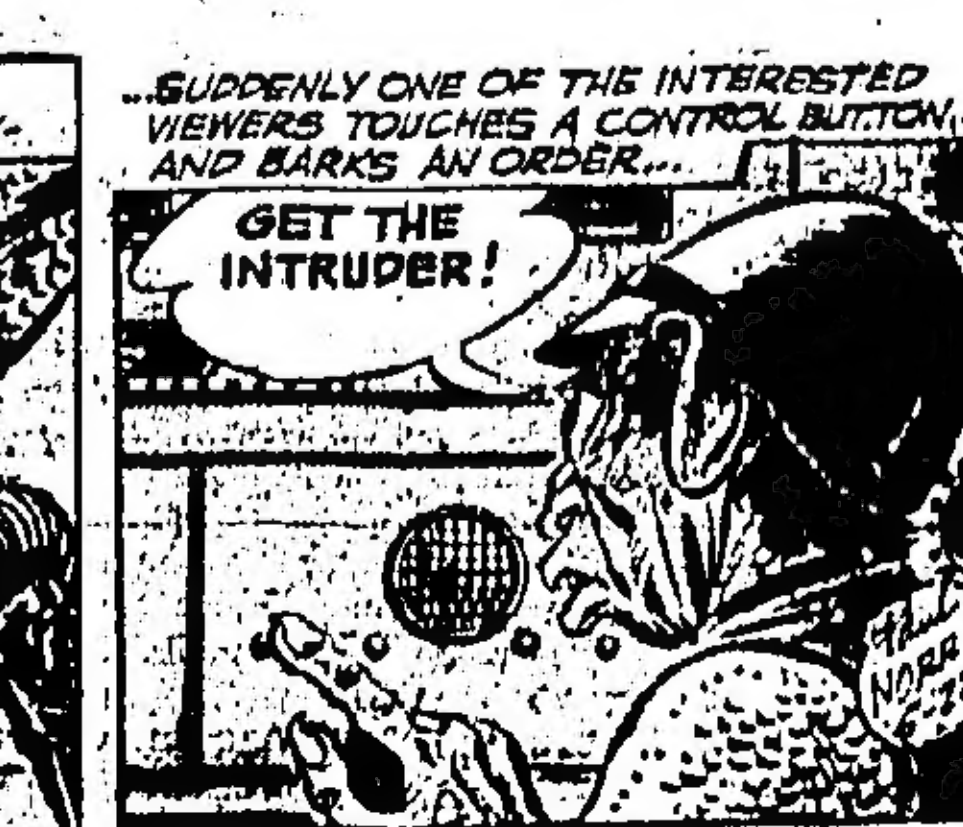
### FERD'NAND



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**CHES**  
by LEONARD BARDEN  
Here is a problem by D. L. Winn (Observer, 1951). White to play and mate in two moves.  
London Express Edition.



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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1959.

write fashion news! HAVE YOU?  
**NEW**  
*Lady Sheaffer*  
SKRIPPERT FOUNTAIN PEN  
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UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

## HK Birthday Honours Presented

From the Files  
**25**  
years  
**AGO**  
December, 1934

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "It will no doubt come as a surprise to many that there is established in this Colony a factory which is capable of turning out peppermint, curacao, gin and Chinese wines, also a variety of syrups (lemon, orange, etc.) and some fifty different kinds of perfumes, not forgetting the popular Florida Water. The Victoria Distillery, which has entered upon this branch of business, is situated in Kowloon City Road and has been established for about three years, under the capable management of Mr. Souza, a well-known local gentleman. "The prohibitionary taxes imposed by Government some few months ago compelled the proprietors of the Victoria Distillery to embark on another branch of business to that for which their plant was originally laid down."

Playing for Hongkong Cricket Club against the KCC, H. Owen Hughes knocked out a chanceless 104 not out to give his team a big lead in their declared innings of four wickets for 180. Kowloon, replying, scored 91, with E. C. Fincher topscoring with 45. R. Lee scored 18 and for the Hongkong Cricket Club T. A. Pearce took five wickets for 34, while G. R. M. Ricketts took four for 31. Playing for Hongkong Cricket Club second XI H. J. Armstrong knocked up 89 and G. D. H. Flowerdew, 55, and their team scored seven wickets for 149 in reply to Kowloon. Cricket Club's 174 for nine declared. G. Lee scored 65, P. O. Dunne, 29, H. Hampton, 22, and S. Jez, not out 15.

IN the final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Championship at Fanling yesterday D. S. Robb beat A. McKellar. The day's proceedings started with a strike of practically all the caddies who walked out, alleging that a Chinese detective, who was investigating a case of gambling, had brutally assaulted one of their number. Ricketts coolies were requisitioned for the big match and one or two of the coolies also got caddies, but the bulk of the players started off carrying their own clubs. By about 11 o'clock the trouble was over, and the caddies were back at work.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Rubber Trust**  
Sir,—Referring to the Agents' reply yesterday, Wednesday, to my letter published in your paper of December 8, 1959, would they like to correct their answer under item number 27 I have searched in vain in the usual pages of the SCM Post for their particular notice announcing the interim dividend and dates relating to the closure of their books for transfers. In this morning's issue of the SCM Post, December 10, 1959, two notices were published relating to Alma and Cheng Estate. Has any announcement been made of the sale of Cheng Estate?  
BCC

### Suit Stolen

A man was arrested at about 5 p.m. yesterday following the theft of a suit of European style clothing, valued at \$120, from a private car parked outside 278 Prince Edward Road.

### Plastic Toys Hit Boom Export Market

#### CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong-made plastic toys have become a major export item. Exports for the first nine months this year hit a record — \$53,000,000.

Big factories are booked up to June next year.

An American order (US\$150,000) for dolls has been lost because local plants are unable to fulfill it.

Contract prices have gone up by 30 per cent for all plastic toys of which 70 per cent are the polystyrene kind (hardened type).

At the present rate of export prices, it is estimated that local plastic toys will total \$65,000,000 by the end of this year, a 50 per cent increase over 1958.

Major items among the exports are dolls and figurines.

The biggest market is America, followed by the United Kingdom.

New markets this year are the Netherlands, New Zealand, Belgium, Sweden, Australia, Canada, Venezuela, South Africa and Malaya.

An executive of a big factory told the China Mail this morning that plastic toy manufacturers look forward to a bright and steady future.

It considers toy exports more long-lasting than plastic flowers.

"While the latter is a decorative article, toys are here to stay, so long as the world loves children," he added.

### Girl, Woman Hurt

A seven-year-old girl, Ho Ying-ping, living at 39 Caine Road, first floor, was knocked down and injured by a private car near her home at about 1 p.m. yesterday.

A woman, Tam Lai-kuen, aged 22, of 4 Soy Street, third floor, sustained injuries when she fell from a bus in Nathan Road, near Soy Street, shortly before midnight last night.

### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

At an impressive ceremony at Government House today, the Governor, Sir Robert Black, presented 35 people with decorations they had been awarded in the Queen's birthday honours.

Three women were among the recipients of the awards. Sir Robert was recipient in his silver-embroidered full dress uniform with ceremonial sword. Red and black robes, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hoggan, wearing a shoulder-ribbon wig, read the citations. Photographers, flash bulbs popped and television and movie cameras whirled as the honorees stepped on to the red-velvet-covered dais to receive their awards.

#### Mr. Terry

First was Mr. C. E. M. Terry, who received a CBE (Civil).

His citation read: "Mr. Terry has a record of long and valuable service to Hongkong."

He has served for nine years on Legislative Council and is still serving on Executive Council.

"He is Commissioner of the Civil Aid Services, having been associated with this organization since its inception in 1951. "He is always ready to place himself at the disposal of any board or committee set up to consider questions of public interest and affecting the well-being of Hongkong, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of the blind."

"He has the interests of Hongkong deeply at heart, and has given his time and energy generously and freely to the service of the community."

Mr. Terry was supported by Mr. Leo D'Almeida, QC, and Mr. M. W. Turner.

#### Army PRO

Chief of Army Public Relations, Major D. O. Hogg, was awarded the OBE (Military).

He received this honour for "valuable service and devotion to duty during three years as Assistant Director of Public Relations for HQ Northern Army Group and British Army of the Rhine."

The first woman to step onto the dais was Professor D. W. Chun, the first woman professor to be appointed since Hongkong University's foundation in 1911.

She received the OBE (Civil). Professor Chun is a professor of obstetrics and gynaecology.

Her citation said that "with her character, initiative and high sense of public duty Professor Chun has demonstrated the distinctions which a Chinese lady can obtain in the learned professions in the Hongkong community."

The Senior Australian Trade Commissioner, Mr. G. R. B. Patterson, also received the OBE (Civil) for his work as Senior Australian Trade Commissioner in London for more than five years.

Others who received the OBE were Mr. Y. K. Kan, Mr. C. Y. Kwan, and Mr. F. Shanks of the Rating and Valuation Department.

Oldest award recipient was Mr. Li Po-kwai, who received the MBE (Civil).

Mr. Li has been serving the public since 1904, when he was a director on the Board of the Tung Wah Hospital.

A recipient of the MBE (Civil), Mr. Mok Kon-a, died on Boxing Day, before the honours were announced. His award was dated from December 22, 1958.

His son, Mr. Mok Hing-shun, received the award in his place.

Other MBE recipients were Mr. P. Cheung, Mr. C. T. Lorge, Mr. R. W. H. Maynard, Mr. Wong Kam-cheung, and Mr. Yu Chik-shuen.



Mr. G. R. B. Patterson, Senior Australian Trade Commissioner, receiving the OBE from the Governor, Sir Robert Black, at Government House this morning. He was supported by Mr. J. Dickson-Leach and Mr. D. C. Barry.

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### Honorary

Three people—Mrs. Cheung Chan Yee Ching, Mr. Lo Yuhung and Miss Wong Wai-man—received honorary MBEs.

Excellence of Honour presentations were made to Mr. Cheung Kam-tim, Mr. Chew Yau, and Mr. Wilson T. S. Wang.

Two Gurkha soldiers each received Military Medals for

### OPIUM SEIZED: TWO CHARGED

Police seized five pounds of prepared opium and five and a half pounds of opium residue in a Hongkong raid in November. Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler told the Victoria District Court this morning.

Before Judge B. J. Jennings, two men and a woman, Yu Knap-pai, 55, Leung Wing, 46, and Chan Chat-mui, 41, pleaded not guilty to a number of charges in relation to dangerous drugs offences.

Yu and the woman, Chan, were alleged to have possessed the opium and Leung Wing was alleged to be the person in charge of the hut where the opium was found.

### Deaf And Dumb Romance

A happy young deaf and dumb couple proved today that love can find a way—even through a world of silence.

American Chinese, Jack Hong Dea, 39, of Oakland, California, arrived in Hongkong exactly one month ago looking for a wife and happiness.

Today when he looked lovingly into the eyes of beautiful Kam Kit-kwan, 20, as they walked hand in hand down the steps of the Kowloon Registry Office, Jack knew that he had found both.

Four hours later the couple, both strict Lutherans, were married in the church of their faith.

Jack, a hard working shoemaker in California, said through a friend in sign language that as soon as he saw petite, dark-eyed Kam he fell in love with her.

He said that after his first meeting with her he was frightened that she did not feel the same way about him.

#### HINTED

He "told" his friend, Lutheran missionary Peter Cheng, that he loved Kam and wanted to marry her.

Mr. Cheng hinted to Kam of Jack's feelings and she said through sign language that she would be very happy to marry Jack.

Then, in the conventional way Jack "popped the question."

It took a few flourishing hand signals and Jack knew that he had won the girl of his choice.

Jack said today through Mr. Cheng that he intends to take his new bride back to America in early January.

Then with a few happy gestures Jack told the reporter to tell everyone through a story that he was "very happy."

### Bengal Trade Minister

Minister for Trade and Commerce in Bengal, Mr. Bhupati Majumdar, passed through Hongkong today after a two-week visit to Japan.

Minister Majumdar who arrived this morning by Air India, had travelled to Japan to attend the opening of an Indian Prototype Machine Factory in Tokyo.

He said that during his stay in Japan he was greatly impressed by the alertness and energy of the Japanese people.

Shortly before his departure he said that he would like to get another opportunity to visit the Orient with "more time in Hongkong."

#### Admitted

At the police station, Wong admitted five burglaries between November 1 and 9. He told the police that on each occasion he committed the offence by cutting a hole in window wire-

### 86-YEAR-OLD SHEIKH LEAVES



A member of the Bahrain Royal Family left Hongkong by Air India after a two-day pleasure tour of the Colony. He is 86-year-old Sheikh Mohammed Bin Issa Al Khalifah, who is the uncle of the present ruler of Bahrain. Sheikh Issa originally planned to stay in the Colony until Sunday but was forced to leave by severe fatigue. A spokesman said that it was the first time the Sheikh had ever visited the Orient. "However, if he gets time I'm sure he will return and plan for a longer stopover," the spokesman added.

### Return Ticket To Stanley

A 35-year-old coolie, Wong Po, who broke into five houses in nine days and stole articles shortly after his discharge from Stanley Prison, was sentenced to four years and six months by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning for burglaries.

Wong was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting, said what made the offences worse was that Wong had broken into the houses of working class people.

"The articles he had stolen on each occasion may not be worth more than \$50 but they certainly mean a lot to the owners," he said.

Wong was stopped in Shek Kip Mei on November 11 when carrying a parcel. Questioned, he readily admitted he had stolen the parcel containing a pair of trousers from a house in Tai Hang Tung.

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### WRACs ON PARADE



A parade of over 40 members of 22 Independent Platoon, Women's Royal Army Corps, was inspected this morning by the Chief of Staff, HQ Land Forces, Col I. R. Ferguson-Innes. Col Ferguson-Innes was accompanied by Capt M. G. Campbell, CO of the Unit. The Parade Commander was Lieut M. L. S. Read.



More & more people are drinking DRY FLY SHERRY